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The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperatures and less humid. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 71.
Post-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Truman Pledges U. S. to Ratify Charter

B29 Fleet Hammers Nagoya Area Industries

Sky Giants Hit Japan Twice in 24 Hours; 5 Bombers Lost in 10-Target Attack

Guam (Wednesday), June 27 (U.P.).—A medium-sized fleet of B-29 Superfortresses battered industrial targets in the Nagoya area today, 14 hours after other task forces had pin-pointed 10 key Japanese war factories in a 3000-ton assault.

Today's attack, made shortly after midnight, was directed against the City of Yokkaichi, 25 miles southwest of Nagoya and marked the first time the sky giants had struck Japan twice within less than 24 hours.

(The Twentieth Air Force in Washington announced that five B-29s were lost in the Tuesday daylight attacks in which both enemy aerial opposition and antiaircraft fire were meager. That raised B-29 losses for June to 34 planes out of more than 4000 sorties.

Good to Excellent Results

(The announcement said results ranged from "'good to excellent.")

Immediate details of today's raid, eighty-fourth of the war on Japan by B-29s, were not available.

Tokyo claimed, meanwhile, that 17 B-29s were shot down and 51 others were damaged in yesterday's noonday strike by 450 to 500 planes against 10 key war factories in Nagoya, Osaka, Gifu and Akashi, all on the main island of Honshu.

The 10-way strike marked a sudden switch by the B-29s from saturation raiding to "bulls-eye bombing," similar to that which leveled Germany's key plants. The B-29s already have destroyed most of the industrial areas of Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka, Yokohama, Kobe and Kawasaki and are now embarked on a policy of singling out individual factories still standing, according to air officials.

Strike on 3000-Mile Arc

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers scourged the stolen Japanese empire on a 3000-mile arc from Shanghai to the Celebes, hitting land targets and sinking six cargo ships and nine luggers.

An aerial assault on Makassar Strait, which coincided with Japanese reports of an Allied invasion armada off the Borneo oil port of Balikpapan, was aimed at targets both in southeastern Borneo and in the western Celebes.

Other planes blockading Formosa and the Pescadores Islands destroyed three coastal freighters and nine luggers.

Assaults on the Chinese mainland sank two cargo boats in the Yangtze River near Shanghai and left another freighter sinking off Hongkong. Rail targets in French Indo-China also were hit.

Another cargo vessel was destroyed and several other water craft sunk in scattered attacks throughout the Dutch East Indies.

Alerted for Air Attacks

Guam (Wednesday), June 27 (U.S.).—American forces on Okinawa remained alerted today for renewed "nuisance" attacks by Japanese aircraft while ground troops of the Tenth Army continued a methodic cleanup job on scattered remnants of the island's dwindling defenders.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, disclosing that the prisoner stockades on Okinawa were bulging with 696 Japanese soldiers and labor troops, made no mention in his Tuesday communique of enemy claims that Allied ships had undergone "furious attacks" from the air Monday night in Okinawan waters.

Miri Capture Completed

Manila (Wednesday), June 27 (U.S.).—Capture of the large Miri oilfield and the town of Miri were completed today as Australian forces continued driving down Borneo's west coast.

The heavily damaged city with a prewar population of 15,000, and the nearby oilfield were seized late Sunday by troops of Lieut. Gen. Leslie Morshead's Ninth Division troops. The Aussies encountered no Japanese opposition in winning control of the rich section.

Cagayan Trap Closing

Manila (Wednesday), June 27 (U.S.).—The final area of organized Japanese resistance on Luzon was compressed to a 20-mile stretch of Cagayan Valley by swiftly closing jaws of an American pincer, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Inside that 20 miles are an estimated 5000 to 7000 Jap effectives, all that remain of a force of 20,000 which began the suicidal battle of the valley.

'Washie' Bratcher Begins Sentence

EVERETT (WASHIE) BRATCHER AND WIFE are pictured as they arrived yesterday morning at the Federal Building in Alexandria where Bratcher was taken into custody by Deputy Marshal G. Stuart Hamm. The band leader was to be removed to the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va., to begin a four-year term for evading Selective Service

Police 'Bomb' Ind. Picketers With Tear Gas

22-Minute Battle Rages at Struck Elkhart Factory

By International News Service

Strikes continued to harass Midwest war production last night with the most serious situation at Elkhart, Ind., where battling and tear gas bombing raged outside the struck plant of the Northern Indiana Brass Co.

A tear gas bomb battle lasting 22 minutes took place at the plant when a score of workers attempted to force their way through a swollen picket line.

Police hurled 15 tear gas bombs at the fighting picket line members. Paul Jones, one of the unionists, equipped himself with steel-mesh gloves, and caught some of the bombs and hurled them back at the officers. He was arrested after he fired one of the bombs through the window of a police automobile.

Joined by Other Unionists

Officers said that the pickets, from Local 326, United Construction Workers, an affiliate of the United Automobile Workers of America, were joined by numerous members of the UAW-CIO and other unionists in the fight.

Police were preparing for a showdown battle with pickets Wednesday morning when the plant is opened. Vern M. Griffith, vice president of the striking union, hurled defiance at the authorities when he said:

"Tomorrow we expect not only the help of men working at the Conn, Miles, Foster Machine Co., and electric plants but also of many more union men from Elkhart and South Bend."

Three Hudson Plants Closed

In Detroit three plants of the Hudson Motor Car Co. were closed by a strike of 9400 members of the UAW-CIO, raising the total of strigers in that city to 50,400.

Plant officials said that production had stopped on folding wings for Navy carrier-based Helldiver dive bombers and Hudson production of B-2 fuselages.

More than 16,00 rubber workers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in Akron remained on strike after disregarding a back-to-work plea of Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Company officials refused to resume negotia-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 3

4 D. C. Cafes Suspended in Meat Grabs

New Offense Will Make Penalty Apply 'For the Duration' In Three Cases

By Gloria Lubar

Varying suspension orders were handed down to four Washington restaurants yesterday in the second day of District OPA hearings against ration point violators.

The Smorgasbord, 1632 K st. nw., was suspended from using red meat points for the "duration," with the right to present a petition to have the order lifted at the end of 60 or 90 days.

The Cafe Parisienne, 1120 Connecticut ave. nw., and Rector's, 1345 Connecticut ave. nw., received "duration" suspensions on all rationed commodities, canned goods and sugar, as well as meat to be stayed after 30 days. The suspensions would be restored in the event of a further violation.

The William Penn Restaurant, 2314 Pennsylvania ave. se., received a 90-day suspension on meat, to be stayed after 30 days.

One Wins Dismissal

Warnings were issued to two other restaurateurs, and one dismissal was handed down when an OPA witness "couldn't remember" a transaction with one of the defendants.

OPA prosecutor Carl Beruefty, expressed satisfaction "over the way things are going." At Monday's hearing, he protested "light sentencing" when one 10-day and three 30-day suspensions were issued.

Albert Muller, owner of the Smorgasbord, appeared without counsel and admitted he had used 400 loose points received from "some relatives."

"But the OPA has no case against me because I gave the points to C. D. Kenny Co., and not the Columbia Supply Co. as the notice says," he declared.

"You are guilty to me," answered OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford Snider and handed down a duration suspension in handling meat, cheese, and butter against Muller. OPA charged he used 750 loose red points.

Henry and Mary Wong, who recently acquired both the Cafe Parisienne and Rector's, received "duration" suspensions in selling all rationed commodities, but the suspensions will each be stayed after 30 days.

Blame Ex-Auditor

The Wongs claimed a former auditor had filed two of the four wrong applications that gave them 50 per cent more meat than they were entitled to from March through May, 1945.

Another case ended abruptly in

See SUSPEND, Page 2, Column 8

Fahy Heads Legal Division of U. S. Council in Reich

Solicitor General Charles Fahy was named yesterday as director of the legal division of the United States Group Control Council in Germany.

The White House announced the selection, made by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with the approval of President Truman.

Fahy will go to his new post shortly, taking leave from the solicitor generalship. He will be accompanied to Berlin by Joseph Warren Madden of the U. S. Court of Claims and Herman Phleger, San Francisco attorney, as principal advisers.

Other staff members are now being chosen.

Fahy practiced law in Washington and Santa Fe, N. Mex., before joining the Government. He is a native of Rome, Ga.

Delegates Applaud as United Nations Charter Is Approved

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNANIMOUS VOTE—Delegates stand and applaud the announcement by the presiding officer, Lord Halifax (center at speaker's rostrum), of the unanimous vote approving the United Nations Charter in San Francisco Monday night

Both Senate And Nation Back It, Says President

Tells Parley Failure To Use Instrument Would Be Breaking Faith With Dead

(Text on Page 2.)

San Francisco, June 26 (A.P.).—President Truman brought an historic assemblage of 50 United Nations to a close today with the declaration that it had "created a great instrument for peace and security and human progress in the world."

But now the world must use it, the President said ,otherwise: "We shall betray all those who have died in order that we might meet here in freedom and safety to create it."

As Chief Executive of the United States, he promised that the charter of a new world organization dedicated to preservation of peace will be sent to the Senate "at once." Likewise, he urged speedy ratification by other nations.

Certain of Nation's Support

"I am sure," Mr. Truman told statesmen of 50 nations gathered in San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House, "that the overwhelming sentiment of the people of my country and of their representatives in the Senate is in favor of immediate ratification."

Throughout his address ran the theme that the Charter of the new world league is only an instrument, a machine that was built from universa ldesires that never again shall the world be engulfed in war. It isn't perfect, Mr. Truman said, and there must be a will among nations to use it well. But like the American Constitution, the President asserted, it can be improved through the years.

"Upon all of us, in all our countries," the President said, "is now lai dthe duty o ftransforming into action these words which you have written. Upon our decisive action rests the hope of those who have fallen, those now living, those yet unborn—the hope for a world of free countries—with decent standards of living—which will work and cooperate in a friendly civilized community of nations."

Signing Is Dramatic

San Francisco, June 26 (A.P.).—Statesmen of the United Nations today signed in a dramatic setting their master plan for a new world organization.

Then they stood by to hear America's President speak, and to bring to a close a conference at which they drew up a charter for a new league—a charter attuned to the hopes of millions for keeping peace.

One by one, with the eight delegates of China leading the way, they filed solemnly up to a blue table in the auditorium of the veterans building. One by one, they inscribed their names on a document sure to occupy a preeminent spot in history. The United States was the 38th nation to sign. Some of the signers were from lands tortured by the death and devastation of the war just ended in Europe and the war still raging in the Pacific. Others were from countries touched scarcely at all. But all were bound together in a determination that peaceful processes must hereafter be the means of settling International troubles.

Must Be Ratified

Representatives of 50 nations formally approved the Charter last night in final form, unanimously and with turbulent applause and cheers. But to give it lift and to bring into being a new United Nations organization, 28 nations now must ratify it, including the Big Five—Russia, Britain, China, France and the United States.

President Truman arranged to present the Constitution for a new world order to the Senate Monday, Senate officials disclosed in Washington.

Of the first 25 nations to answer an Associated Press questionnaire here, 20 forecast ratification by their governments by the close of 1945. The other 6 declined to name a date but foresaw n barriers to ratification.

Approval of the Charter ih final form by this conference was a

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 6

'46 Army Fund Of 38 Billions Passes House

Move to Discharge Fathers of 4 or More Children Is Rejected

By the Associated Press

A $38,500,285,851 War Department appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1 won unanimous House approval yesterday after a move to force the Army to discharge fathers of four or more children was defeated.

The measure went to the Senate by a voice vote.

There was almost no debate on the huge money items in the measure Congress hopes will provide the "Sunday punch" to defeat Japan, but more than two hours were spent discussing the Army's point syste mof discharges and the relative merits of butter and oleomargarine in a fighting man's diet.

Discharge of Father Rejected

Representative Engel (R., Mich.), fathered the fight to force the discharge of the dads. He offered an amendment, which was defeated by a non-record vote of 115 to 89, to allow any soldier in the enlisted ranks to obtain his discharge by application prior to September 1 if he is the father of four or more living children.

The present point system providing for discharge of men with 85 or more points allows 12 points for each child, not in excess of three.

Engel said fathers of four or more children "have no place in the army." Furthermore, he told the House, it is too easily to keep them in.

The Michigan representative cited the case of a 43-year-old man with nine children who was killed on Luzon. In allotments and pen-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 6

Passage Predicted by Mid-August

Senate Leaders Clear Decks For Consideration of Charter

By Robert C. Albright

A drive to ratify the San Francisco Charter by mid-August started in the Senate yesterday as leaders canceled plans for a midsummer recess and arranged to go to work on the completed treaty shortly after it is personally presented by President Truman at 12:30 p. m. Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), tentatively set Monday, July 9, for the opening of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings. He said these and other plans are subject to the approval of Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), an dSenator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), returning from San Francisco today.

Passage Possible by August 1

Amid signs of melting isloationist opposition, all Senate factions predicted overwhelming Senate ratification an dthe only undetermined point is how long the debate will range.

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), ranking member of the Foreign Relations committee, said he saw no reason for prolonging hearings beyond a week or 10 days and predicted the Senate would complete the ratification process by mid-August at latest. Barkley said the job could be done by August 1 "if there is no organized fight."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (D., Mont.), who formerly headed up the Senate's isolationists, offered reassurance on this score. Wheeler told newsmen he has not made up his mind on how he will vote but so far as he is concerned there will be no organized fight on the Charter.

Even Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R., Calif.), veteran survivor of the little group that killed American participation in the League 25 years ago, predicted ratification. Said Johnson: "They've got the votes, probably 96 of them. Maybe you'd better make that 95, because I don't know yet about mine. No. I won't offer any reservations, but there are changes I'd like to see made."

Only one Senator—Harlan J. Bushfield, (R., S. Dak.)—was known to be drafting a set of reservations to be offered on the Senate floor. Bushfield declined to discuss their content.

Aussies Take Height In New Guinea Assault

Melbourne, June 26—(A.P.)—Australian 6th Division troops mopping up by-passed Japanese in northern New Guinea have captured Mount Tazaki, the enemy's main defense height barring entry into the Prince Alexander mountains southwest of

The Army announcement said Wewak, it was announced today.

that Japanses casualties were heavy, mostly from the massed fire of Australian guns, and that the Australians suffered relatively light losses.

Fine! But Where Does He Get the Bacon

Huntington, W. Va., June 26 (A.P.).—Cook Henry Neff today delivered an ultimatum to "repeaters" at the municipal clink.

"No red points—no park rinds in the beans."

Neff said panhandlers or fine defaulters would have to bring their own ration points if they wanted to enjoy the flavor of meat in their jail fare.

Remington Is Elected Pa. Suffragan Bishop

Philadelphia, June 26—(A.P.)—The Right Rev. William P. Remington, missionary bishop of eastern Oregon, was elected suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania at a special convention today.

Truman Tells Nimitz of Pride In Victories

Admiral Hurries Back to Job After Unheralded Parley

By Merriman Smith

San Francisco, June 26 (U.P.).—President Truman, here on a mission dedicated to peace, turned his attention briefly today to the matter of war.

Before he appeared before the final plenary session of the United Nations Conference to address the delegates, Mr. Truman conferred with one of the Nation's top fighting men—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Nimitz slipped quietly into San Francisco last night from his headquarters at Guam. The President heard that the salty old nemesis of the Japanese was in the city and summoned him to his Fairmont Hotel suite to congratulate hi mon his long series of victories in the Pacific. This was the first meeting of the two since Mr. Truman became President.

Going Right Back to Job

After his brief session with the President, Nimitz commented that he was "going right back to my job."

No announcement was made concerning Nimitz trip to the mainland. Usually, his presence in this country for short flying visits has preceded important new operations in the Pacific.

Mr. Truman also conferred with Feld Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, South African Prime Minister. The nature of their discussion was not disclosed.

The President spent an hour at mid-day, shaking hands with about 500 San Francisco citizens, who comprised the committee that made most of the local arrangements for the Conference. It was at a luncheon-reception and the President greeted each guest in a receiving line with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr.

Mr. Truman did not stay to lunch, however, but returned to his hotel suite as soon as he had met all the guests.

As is his custom in Washington, the President was up early. He

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3

President's Approval Assured

Senate Passes U. S. Pay Bill; Becomes Effective on July 1

By Jerry Kluttz

PAY BILL: Congress completed action on it yesterday when the Senate approved the conference report in two minutes flat. No changes were made. The Downey-Jackson bill now goes to the White House where it will be signed by the President. It will become effective on July 1. In the Senate, Chairman Downey of the Civil Service Committee gave a brief summary of the changes made by the conference. He assured Senator Mead of New York that true overtime would be paid up to and including basic salaries of $2980 and that automatic in-grade promotions would be made every 12 and 18 months instead of every 18 and 30 months. The bill also provides basic salary increases that will average 15.9 per cent; that is, 20 per cent on the first $1200; 10 per cent on the next $3400, and 5 per cent for everything over $4600. A 10 per cent night differential and holiday pay to employes who are required to work on holidays that the President declares to be nonwork days also was approved.

KLUTTZ

STORY: The other noon Judge Thurman Arnold of the U. S. Court of Appeals walked into the offices of the Attorney General on the fifth floor of the Justice Department and told Stanley Franke, the assistant, that he had a luncheon engagement with the Attorney General. Franke glanced at his calendar, looked a bit bewildered, and told the judge he'd have to wait, as the Attorney General had visitors. The visitors departed, and Arnold told Franke: "I'll just go on in. He's late now." In a few moments the judge came storming out of the office. He remarked in passing: "When's the Attorney General going to move to these offices?" He went on down to the second floor to keep a luncheon engagement with Tom Clark, Attorney General-to-be, who'll take his oath of office Saturday.

MORE NOTES: John McDiarmid, one of the city's top-flight tennis stars and chief of the personnel utilization division at Civil Service, will resign to join the faculty

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 1

1 Wounded, Another Missing

Arlington Man Killed in Burma Among Reported Area Dead

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 26 include: Army, 809; Navy, 149; Marines, 106; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1069. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,023,453.

Capt. Leonard Herndon Witt, jr., 38-year-old Army engineer, was yesterday reported killed in Burma, where his wife's cousin, Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, has recently taken command.

Captain Witt, one of five District area men whose deaths were announced, was killed on June 18, according to his wife, Mrs. Isaphene Witt, 3438 S Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. He was trained in engineering at Fort Belvoir, Va., and was later a member of the Engineer Board, who sent him to Burma on a temporary assignment last February.

Among the four others dead were S/Sergt. Joseph W. Burke, first employe of the District Government to be killed on Okinawa; Pharmacist's Mate 2/C Lawrence F. Tyree, second local man within a week to be reported killed in the torpedoing of a Jap prison ship last October 24; Capt. Joseph A. Glover, whose death over Wales ended his family's high hopes of an early visit; and Machinist Thomas J. Lyons, a navy man for 16 years, killed near Okinswa on an aircraft carrier.

In addition to these, one local man was reported wounded and an-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

Admiration Was Mutual

Distrustful Japs Gave Hitler No Tip on Pearl Harbor Hour

Berchtesgaden, June 26 (U.P.).—The Japanese and Germans distrusted each other so much that Adolf Hitler confessed he had no advance information on the exact time of the Pearl Harbor attack—or very little else pertaining to Japanese war plans.

Although the Japanese attack on the United States obviously was the basis for the Berlin-Tokyo military pact, it was typical of the Japanese that they did not trust their own allies enough to tip them off on just when Pearl Harbor was to be bombed.

These mutual disrtusts were revealed today by captured German stenographers who made a shorthand record of a conference held in Hitler's headquarters in the Ukraine on March 5, 1943, when the Fuehrer was discussing Japanese secretiveness with his chief of staff, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl.

The records showed that the German leaders believed that even the Japanese envoys in Washington—Saburo Kurusu and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura—were unaware of the attack planned for December 7, 1941.

"I can still picture the good Kurusu waddling there," Hitler snorted. "He doesn't have an inkling (about Pearl Harbor) and when he enters the White House (U. S. Secretary of State Cordell) Hull roars at him: 'You certainly are doing a dirty business.'

"The little Japanese is completely flabbergasted that they have attacked Pearl Harbor. Tokyo

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 6

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Text of President's Address Before Final Parley Session

San Francisco, June 26 (U.P.).—Following is the text of President Truman's address tonight before the final plenary session of the United Nations Conference:

Mr. Chairman and delegates to the United Nations Conference on International Organization:

I deeply regret that the press of circumstances when this Conference opened made it impossible for me to be here to greet you in person. I have asked for the privilege of coming today to express on behalf of the people of the United States our thanks for what you have done here and to wish you godspeed on your journeys home.

Somewhere in this broad country, every one of you can find some of our citizens who are sons and daughters, or descendants in some degree, of your own native land. All our people are glad and proud that this historic meeting and its accomplishments have taken place in our country. And that includes the millions of loyal and patriotic Americans who stem from the countries not represented at this Conference.

We Hope You'll Come Again

We are grateful to you for coming. We hope you have enjoyed your stay and that you will come again.

You assembled in San Francisco nine weeks ago with the high hope and confidence of peace-loving people the world over.

Their confidence in you has been fulfilled.

The Charter of the United Nations which you have just signed is a solid structure upon which we can build a better world. History will honor you for it. Between the victory in Europe and the final victory in Japan, in this most destructive of all wars, you have won a victory against war itself.

It was the hope of such a Charter that helped sustain the courage of stricken peoples through the darkest days of the war. For it is a declaration of great faith by the nations of the earth—faith that war is not inevitable, faith that peace can be maintained.

Millions Would Not Have Died

If we had had this Charter a few years ago—and, above all, the will to use it—millions now dead would be alive. If we should falter in the future in our will to use it, millions now living will surely die.

It has already been said by many that this is only a first step to a lasting peace. That is true. The important thing is that all our thinking and all our actions be based on the realization that it is in fact only a first step. Let us all have it firmly in mind that we start today from a good beginning and, with our eyes always on the final objective, let us march forward.

The Constitution of my own country came from a convention which—like this one—was made up of delegates with many different views. Like this Charter, our Constitution came from a free and sometimes bitter exchange of conflicting opinions. When it was adopted, no one regarded it as a perfect document. But it grew and developed and expanded. And upon it there was built a bigger and a better, a more perfect Union.

Will Be Improved

This Charter, like our own Constitution, will be expanded and improved as time goes on. No one claims that it is now a final or a perfect instrument. It has not been poured into any fixed mold. Changing world conditions will require readjustments—but they will be the readjustments of peace and not of war.

That we now have this Charter at all is a great wonder. It is also a cause for profound thanksgiving to Almighty God, who has brought us so far in our search for peace through world organization.

There were many who doubted that agreement could ever be reached by these 50 countries differing so much in race and religion, in language and culture. But these differences were all forgotten in one unshakable unity of determination—to find a way to end war.

Out of all the arguments and disputes, and different points of view, a way was found to agree. Here in the spotlight of full publicity, in the tradition of liberty-loving people, opinions were expressed openly and freely. The faith and the hope of 50 peaceful nations were laid before this world forum. Differences were overcome. This Charter was not the work of any single nation or group of nations, large or small. It was the result of a spirit of give-and-take, of tolerance for the views and interests of others.

Can Find Common Ground

It was proof that nations, like men, can state their differences, can face them, and then can find common ground on which to stand. That is the essence of democracy; that is the essence of keeping the peace in the future. By your agreement, the way was shown toward future agreement in the years to come.

This conference owes its success largely to the fact that you have kept your minds firmly on the main objective. You had the single job of writing a constitution—a Charter for peace. And you stayed on that job.

In spite of the many distractions which came to you in the form of daily problems and disputes about such matters as new boundaries, war criminals, the form of government of some of the European countries—in spite of all these, you continued in the task of framing this document.

These problems and scores of others, which will arise, are all difficult. They are complicated. They are controversial and dangerous.

Problems Will Be Solved

But with united spirit we met and solved even more difficult problems during the war. And with the same spirit, if we keep to our principles and never forsake our objectives, the problems we now face and those to come will also be solved.

We have tested the principle of cooperation in this war and have found that it works. Through the pooling of resources, through joint and combined military command, through constant staff meetings, we have shown what united strength can do in war. That united strength forced Germany to surrender. United strength will force Japan to surrender.

The United Nations have also had experience, even while the fighting was still going on, in reaching economic agreements for times of peace. What was done on the subject of relief at Atlantic City, food at Hot Springs, finance at Bretton Woods, aviation at Chicago, was a fair test of what can be done by nations determined to live cooperatively in a world where they cannot live peacefully any other way.

Lessons Well Learned

What you have accomplished in San Francisco shows how well these lessons of military and economic cooperation have been learned. You have created a great instrument for peace and security and human progress in the world.

The world must now use it.

If we fail to use it, we shall betray all those who have died in order that we might meet here in freedom and safety to create it.

If we seek to use it selfishly—for the advantage of any one nation or any small group of nations—we shall be equally guilty of that betrayal.

The successful use of this instrument will require the united will and firm determination of the free peoples who have created it. The job will tax the moral strength and fiber of us all.

We all have to recognize—no matter how great our strength—that we must deny ourselves the license to do always as we please. No one nation, no regional group, can or should expect, any special privilege which harms any other nation. If any nation would keep security for itself, it must be ready and willing to share security with all. That is the price which each nation will have to pay for world peace. Unless we are all willing to pay that price, no organization for world peace can accomplish its purpose.

Is Reasonable Price

And what a reasonable price that is.

Out of this conflict have come powerful military nations, now fully trained and equipped for war. But they have no right to dominate the world. It is rather the duty of these powerful nations to assume the responsibility for leadership toward a world of peace. That is why we have here resolved that power and strength shall be used not to wage war, but keep the world at peace, and free from the fear of war.

By their own example the strong nations of the world should lead the way to international justice. That principle of justice is the foundation stone of this Charter. That principle is the guiding spirit by which it must be carried out—not by words alone but by continued concrete acts of good will.

There is a time for making plans—and there is a time for action. The time for action is now. Let us, therefore, each in his own nation and according to his own way, seek immediate approval of this Charter—and make it a living thing.

Confident of Ratification

I shall send this Charter to the United States Senate at once. I am sure that the overwhelming sentiment of the people of my country and of their representatives in the Senate is in favor of immediate ratification.

A just and lasting peace cannot be attained by diplomatic agreement alone, or by military cooperation alone. Experience has shown how deeply the seeds of war are planted by economic rivalry and by social injustice. The Charter recognizes this fact, for it has provided for economic and social cooperation as well. It has provided for this cooperation as part of the very heart of the entire compact.

It has set up machinery of international cooperation which men and nations of good will can use to help correct economic and social causes for conflict.

Should Remove Barriers

Artificial and uneconomic trade barriers should be removed—to the end that the standard of living of as many people as possible throughout the world may be raised. For freedom from want is one of the basic four freedoms toward which we all strive. The large and powerful nations of the world must assume leadership in this economic field as in all others.

Under this document we have good reason to expect the framing of an international bill of rights, acceptable to all the nations involved. That bill of rights will be as much a part of international life as our own bill of rights is a part of our Constitution. The Charter is dedicated to the achievement and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms. Unless we can attain those objectives for all men and women everywhere—without regard to race, language or religion—we cannot have permanent peace and security.

With this Charter, the world can begin to look forward to the time when all worthy human beings may be permitted to live decently as free people.

Must Know, Teach Truth

The world has learned again that nations, like individuals, must know the truth if they would be free—must read and hear the truth, learn and teach the truth.

We must set up an effective agency for constant and thorough interchange of thought and ideas. For there lies the road to a better and more tolerant understanding among nations and among peoples.

All Fascism did not die with Mussolini. Hitler is finished—but the seeds spread by his disordered mind have firm root in too many fanatical brains. It is easier to remove tyrants and destroy concentration camps than it is to kill the ideas which gave them birth and strength. Victory on the battlefield was essential, but it was not enough. For a good peace, a lasting peace, the decent peoples of the earth must remain determined to strike down the evil spirit which has hung over the world for the last decade.

The forces of reaction and tyranny all over the world will try to keep the United Nations from remaining united. Even while the military machine of the Axis was being destroyed in Europe—even down to its very end—they still tried to divide us.

But They Will Try Again

They failed. But they will try again.

They are trying even now. To divide and conquer was—and still is—their plan. They still try to make one ally suspect the other, hate the other, desert the other.

But I know I speak for every one of you when I say that the United Nations will remain united. They will not be divided by propaganda either before the Japanese surrender—or after.

This occasion shows again the continuity of history.

By this Charter, you have moved toward the goal for which that gallant leader in this second world struggle worked and fought and gave his life—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

By this Charter, you have realized the objectives of many men of vision in your own countries who have devoted their lives to the cause of world organization for peace.

Upon all of us, in all our countries, is now laid the duty of transforming into action these words which you have written, upon our decisive action rests the hope of those who have fallen, those now living, those yet unborn—the hope for a world of free countries—with decent standards of living—which will work and coperate in a friendly civilized community of nations.

This new structure of peace is rising upon strong foundations.

Let us not fail to grasp this supreme chance to establish a world-wide rule of reason—to create an enduring peace under the guidance of God.

STRIKES

From Page 1

tions until after the walkout is ended.

Situation Elsewhere

The remainder of the strike picture:

Continental Foundy & Machine Co., East Chicago, Ind., 2300 strikers in protest against the beating of a one-eyed painter.

Bantam bearings division of the Torrington Co., South Bend, Ind., 500 strikers, misunderstanding concerning reinstatement of two discharged workers.

Chicago truck drivers, 8500 strikers, dispute over wages and hours.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

breakfasted with his staff in the mahogany-paneled dining room of the suite. After breakfast he worked on accumulated state papers with his secretarial staff, and then began meeting callers at around 10 a. m.

Among these visitors were Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), a member of the United States delegation, and Karl Webber, a San Francisco hotelman. Webber formerly a resident of St. Louis, is an old friend of Mr. Truman and they were fellow members of the Masonic Order in Missouri.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that after Mr. Truman arrives at his home in Independence, Mo., tomorrow, he will hold a pres sconference (5 p. m., Eastern war time).

Dress Goods Shortage Spurs French Ingenuity

Paris (U.P.).—Don't be fooled by the newspaper pictures of the "smart" Paris creations. Duchesses and war profiteers are about the only people who can afford them.

The liberated mademoiselles, worse off for clothes than during the German occupation, are stripping covers off their suitcases to make dresses. There is an almost complete lack of wool and cotton, most of which the French have always imported.

One woman whom I complimented on the charming hooded woolen coats worn by her daughter, replied:

"Do you really like them? I got the wool from a friend who has a paper mill. Wool is used in making paper, of course. You can buy it on the black market, but it is $28 a yard."

The same woman used the dust covers of her luggame, plus wool donated by a sheep-owning friend, to make herself a winter jacket.

She tried for two weeks to buy her husband a pair of pajamas for Christmas and finally settled for an ashtray. Paris is pajamaless.

Edith Ward Bride Of Major Spalding

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Orlando Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Hanington Ward, to Maj. Gen. Sidney Parker Spalding June 16 at 5 p. m. in Fort Myer Chapel.

The bride's father is on duty in Germany. The bridegroom has been with the U. S. Military Mission in Moscow and is now on temporary duty in Washington.

Benes Returns to Pilsen

Signal Corps Photo

HOME AFTER SIX YEARS—President Edouard Benes is greeted by Maj. Gen. John M. Devine of the Eighth Armored Division upon his first return to Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, since the German occupation of his native land, six years ago

Veterans Warned by Bureau To Beware of New Swindlers

The Better Business Bureau yesterday issued a warning to veterans to bewar of swindlers in a published pamphlet entitled "Facts Veterans Should Know Before Starting a Business."

Swindlers, the pamphlet points out, will be "Johnny on the spot" to help discharged servicemen with business ambitions. They will urge the veteran to rush into business ventures, try to prevent him from making an investigation, and when that is impossible, try to discredit what he knows.

Typical "opportunity" schemes to avoid, the pamphlet says are: Absentee farming (offering of land in a distant State on a cooperative arrangement), advance fees, business brokers (those interested only in collecting fees), buy-back contracts, cash bond (advertising of attractive jobs that requests applicants to deposit cash bonds), fur farms, home work, job investments, listing fee, loan sharks, new promotions, partner wanted ads, patents and inventions, territorial rights and vending machines.

The pamphlet, just two months old, is reaching thousands of veterans through the Veterans Administration, the Adjutant Generals Office, the Army War College, headquarters of the Military District of Washington, Walter Reed Hospital, and Forest Glen. Banks and building associations are using them to explain business opportunities under the GI bill to inquiring servicemen.

Prospective publication of another booklet with advice for servicemen, was announced yesterday by E. Lawrence Chandler, Washington representative of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The society's pamphlet will try to interest discharged servicemen in joining the construction industry.

SECURITY

From Page 1

mere formality. All the controversies had been resolved days before, in the give-and-take of democratic debate and compromise.

Yet it was a process which played on the emotions of delegates and spectators alike as 50 delegation chiefs arose as one last night to signify their unanimous approval of the Charter.

Some Moved to Tears

Tears sprang to many an eye, for that was a great moment in history. A roar of applause and cheers welled through San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House.

The crack of a gavel brought silence. Britain's Earl of Halifax, presiding, announced the Charter had been accepted unanimously.

Then exactly at noon today the signing of the Charter began, in a blue, gold and buff auditorium. This was the scene, with something of a Hollywood atmosphere.

A round blue table centered on a circular carpet of deeper blue. A semicircle of the flags of the United Nations at the rear, their white standards standing out against a dull blue balustrade.

At the back of the table was a single niche—like a bite out of a tremendous pie. Back of that, a carved walnut armchair upholstered in blue. On the table, two microphones, a pad of paper, a green blotter, ink and pens and brushes. At the sides of the auditorium and at the rear, scaffolding for photographers and brilliant klieg lights.

A few minutes before noon, a Chinese attache came in to smear an ink stick on a stone ink slab and arrange the brushes the Chinese delegates were to use in painting the characters of their signatures.

Charter Is Brought

A bit later, Warren Kechner of the State Department, brought in the charter and opened its blue leather cover. Its pages were of specially treated paper designed to last at least 200 years. The ink was described as "imperishable" and capable of standing without fading through centuries.

Exactly at noon, Dr. Wellington Koo, acting head of the Chinese delegation, stepped through a gap in the flags. Attired in a business suit, he moved to the table, drew up the chair. He dipped a brown brush with an ivory knob into the ink. He signed the charter, then a companion document to set up an interim commission to carry on until the new world organization formally is created.

Standing behind him on a chalked line were the seven other Chinese delegates.

Dr. Koo raised his head, glanced at a bit of paper, began to speak.

"This is a great day for us all. As I proceed to sign the charter of the new security organization in the name of the republic of China, I am filled with emotion. Twice in a life time the forces of aggression have engulfed the world in a torrent of bloodshed and destruction.

"China, who was the first nation to be attacked by these forces in the present conflict, feels especially glad today that the United Nations here in San Francisco on the hospitable soil of the United States have written a constitution for the new edifice of world peace.

"I confidently hope and believe that built on the foundation of victory in Europe and the early and final triumph over Japan, the new security organization, through continuing cooperation of all its members, will be able to spare the future generations the horrors of recurrent war and to insure to them the blessings of peace and prosperity."

Other Chinese delegates signed in turn.

The last Chinese characters went onto the charter at 12 minutes after noon. Then Andrei A. Gromyko, Ambassador to the United States, began signing for Russia.

And so it went on and on for hours; delegates signing, delegates speaking briefly.

Red Radio Hails Unity

London, Tuesday, June 26, (AP).—A Moscow radio commentator today hailed the San Francisco Conference as an indication of "the lasting nature of the collaboration among the great powers."

The commentator, I. Yermashev, added that "the reactionaries, however, are anything but elated by the (Conference's) result."

Yermashev said the main task now is to "lay the foundations of lasting peace and security."

Yermashev critized what he called "the maneuvers and intrigues" of Gen. Franco and said that "all through the war Turkey and Sweden were friendly toward Hitlerite Germany."

"The present attacks on the Soviet Union by sections of the Swedish and Turkish press go to show that circles in Sweden and Turkey have not given up this profascist quality even to this day," he said.

Tashof-Cohn Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Tashof announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Corpl. Lee Cohn, Hartford, Conn. The wedding wil ltake place in September.

Miss Tashof is a graduate of Maryland Universitq. She was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, but has lived in Washington the past 11 year.s

Corporal Cohn recently has returned home from 2½ years' duty in the South Pacific and is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. George Nolan Named Unit Regent

Mrs. George D. Nolan was elected regent of Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Bernard W. Forshee.

Other officers named include Mrs. Elmer Shane, vice regent; Miss Alice Jones, chaplain; Miss Constance Bubar, recording secretary; Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Etchison, treasurer; Mrs. Roberta Wakefield, registrar; Mrs. Forshee, historian, and Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, delegate.

Steinberg-Kupfer Plans Announced

The engagement of Miss Frieda Steinberg to T/Sergt. Jack N. Kupfer, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kupfer, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced by her father, Jack Steinberg.

Sergeant Kupfer is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. The bride-elect has been working for the War Production Board here for the past four years. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

ARMY

From Page 1

sions, he said, the Government will pay a total of from $22,000 to $25,000 over a period of years for the 18 months the man served.

'Points' Called Unfair.

He estimated that there are 35,000 men in the Army with four or more children and that 15,000 of them are eligible for discharge under the point system or because of age. Half of the remaining 20,000, he said, probably would apply for discharge if his amendment became effective.

Representative Rabaut (D.-Mich), supporting Engel's projosal, criticized the point system as "unfair" for failing to recognize more than three children.

Representative Thomason (D.-Tex.), ranking member of the Military Committee, opposed the amendment on the ground it had not been considered thoroughly.

So did Representative Kilday (D., Tex.), co-author of legislation giving fathers draft deferment priority. Kilday contended that for each father given his discharge under the Engel plan, a man with a long and arduous service record and eligible for release by points would be required to remain in service.

Butter Substitute Defeated

The oleomargarine-butter controversy developed over an amendment by Representative Poage (D., Tex.), to eliminate a ban in the bill against use of oleomargarine or butter substitutes on Army menus. The amendment lost by an 80 to 54 count.

The fund provided in the bill included $21,376,283,400 in new appropriations, in addition to about 17 billion dollars in reappropriation of previously-supplied money.

It boosted to approximately 245 billion dollars total funds made available to the War Department, directly and indirectly, since July 1, 1940, and to an estimated 410 billion dollars total funds approved by Congress for the so-called "war actvlities program" since that date. Not all fo the money, however, has been spent but a large part of the unexpended balance has been obligated or earmarked for expenditure.

CASUALTY

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other, whose brother was killed in March, is missing.

KILLED:

Capt. Leonard Herndon Witt, jr., 38, husband of Mrs. Isaphene Witt, 3438 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va.

Capt. Joseph A. Glover, jr., 21, son of Maj. Joseph A. Glover, now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Mrs. Glover, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw.

S/Sergt. Joseph W. Burke, 38, son of Mrs. Mary C. Burke, 4417 17th st. nw.

Machinist Thomas J. Lyons, 40, husband of Mrs. Genevieve F. Lyons, 1417 T st. se.

Pharmacists Mate 2/c Lawrence F. Tyree, 28, husband of Mrs. Myrtle H. Tyree, 1321 E. Capitol st.

MISSING:

Seaman 1/c Gene T. Winfield, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Winfield, 641 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va.

WOUNDED:

Quartermaster 3/c Luther Major Woodland, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Major Woodland, 219 Bryant st. ne.

HITLER

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doesn't say a word to him."

"I also don't say a word," Hitler added ruefully.

Jodl told Hitler that the Japanese had announced the successful evacuation of their troops from Guadalcanal, to which the Fuehrer retorted:

"One cannot count at all on what the Japanese say. I don't believe a word of it. They tell a pack of lies."

Another time Hitler remarked angrily on the Japanese refusal to give him full information on their military strength.

Ambassador in Dark

Another of the conferees, identified as a General Christian, was asked what information he had obtained on Japanese armored strength from Lieut. Gen. Kiroshi Oshima, Tokyo's Ambassador to Germany.

"Oshima also isn't informed by his people," Christian said.

"They also said nothing about ships," Hitler interrupted, "and suddenly they appeared with the heaviest ships in the world. They said nothing about aircraft carriers, and suddenly it developed they had the most carriers.

"Nonetheless after the war they can also embalm their big warships, for then everything will be done with airplanes. Also over there (in the United States) everything centers on airplanes."

JJodl added that the Japanese fleet already had taken a couple of lickings from American planes—at Midway and in the South Pacific.

Johnsons Plan To Live Here

After a brief honeymoon, Lieut. William Hayward Johnson, jr., USNR, son of Mrs. Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., and the late Mr. Johnson, and his bride will reside here. Before their wedding last week she was Miss Phyllis Louise Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hughes, River Forest, Ill.

The ceremony was solemnized in All Souls Memorial Church by the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett and was followed by a reception in the Adams Room at the Wardman Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Marjorie H. Matkovcik and Miss Elizabeth Ann Hughes, sisters of the bride, were attendants. Lieut. Armistead Maupin, jr., USNR, was best man and ushering were Lieut. Charles Bowers and N. C. Wood, jr.

Unmoved by War

Poor Freddie! No One Hates Him Anymore

Post Staff Photo

THE STATUE

By Emily Towe

The statue of Frederick the Great, a truculent figure in front of the Army War College, has come through this war without a scratch on his pointed hata contrast to 1918, when he was almos blown up by a bomb.

Hysterical patriots incensed at Frederick's arogant pose at the college stuck the bomb under the base of the figure on April 139, 1918. The fuse was extinguished before the statue was demolished, but Freddie had to go to storage for the duration. He did not reappear in his original place until 1927.

During this war Frederick has not ben touched, although there was slight agitation several years ago for his removal. The late Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair insisted, however, that he couuld not se that Frederick was having a seditious effect on American military men.

However, not being too sure that "Freddie" would continue to stand peacefully if attention were called to him, the War Department yesterday refused The Post permission to take a new photograph of the statue, even though an old one was available in Post files.

The statue was given to the United States Government in 1904 by the late Kaiser Wilhelm, an admirer of President Roosevelt. It was unveiled on November 19 of that year with much talk of the friendliness between Germany and America, but Roosevelt was not credulous about the Kaiser's strong declaration of amity.

Col. Adelno Gibson, librarian at the Army War College, gave this explanation on why Frederick's statue has come through unscathed this time in contrast with the bombing attempt of the last war:

"Las time our emotions ruled us in wartime hysteria. People banned German music and destroyed German books. But during this war our heads have ruled our fighting in contrast wit hthe Germans' emotional approach. The democracies have proved that the way of this war is best."

Miss Sjolseth, William Baum Are Betrothed

Lars Stenersen Sjolseth, Madison, Minn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Lieut. (j. g.) William Alvin Baum, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Baum, Toledo, Ohio. The wedding will take place August 4 in the Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, and will be performed by the Rev. W. N. Thomas, Chaplain Corps, USN.

The bride-elect is now attending George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lieutenant Baum was graduated from the University of Rochester, N. Y., and received the M. S. degree from the California Institute of Technology. At present he is stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia.

Knight-Davis Nuptials Told

St. Andrew's Chapel of the United States Naval Academy was the scene June 8 of the marriage of Miss Frances Conway Davis, daughter of Mrs. Bess Crittenden Davis and the late J. L. Davis, and Ensign Richard Holmes Knight, USN, son of Col. and Mrs. John Thornton Knight, Annapolis. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. James L. Davis, AUS.

She wore a white lace gown with long train and veil of illusion trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried a white prayer book and orchids. Mrs. Carver Cody was her sister's matron of honor and wore a shell pink marquisette dress.

Ensign Harvey Eugene Lyon, USN, was best man. Ushers were Ensigns Edward M. Saunders, Dean R. Johnson, William E. Thrasher, and Thomas M. Schifanelli.

A reception was held at the North Severn Officer's Club at which the bride cut her wedding cake with the bridegroom's saber.

SUSPEND

From Page 1

a dismissal earlier in the day when a Government witness, Adrian Trucias, bookkeeper of the Columbia Hotel Supply Co., refused to swear that Charles Tiches, owner of Tiche's Tavern, 1541 14th st. nw., had deposited 8000 loose red points with his company.

"Didn't you sign this statement swearing Tiches had deposited loose red stamps?" demanded Berueffy, and presented the statement as an OPA exhibit.

When Trucies replied he did not remember, Berueffy angrily said to Snider:

"Your honor, we have been swung by this witness. He has done a complete about face."

Snider replied he was forced to dismiss the case but warned Tiche, "This doesn't necessarily mean I consider you innocent."

Mrs. Helen Detweiller, coowner of Berens Grill, 826 E st. nw., and mother of the golfer, Helen Detweiller, received a warning after she explained she had used the 1000 loose points charged against her "to buy meat for my employes so they wouldn't have to get extra time off to go shopping."

McGlynn Is Warned

A similar warning was handed down to Edward F. McGlynn, owner of Mack's Grill, 2049 Virginia ave. ne., after he said the 800 loose red points charged against him came from mmebers of his family who regularly eat at his restaurant.

The hearing against Elwood J. Ridgeley, owner of Ridgeley's Restaurant, 1230 11th st. se., was continued until today at 10 a. m. in Municipal Court afte rthe defendant claimed he received the 5457 loose points charged against him from "my customers who were hungry for meat."

"My customers were kind to me by giving me the points, and I purchased the meat and prepared their meals for them, not knowing it was illegal," he insisted. "I was just grateful for their kindness."

Snider ordered him to appear today with "some of these many customers."

Ten other cases, including that of Hammel's, 416 10th st. nw., were continued until July 23.

Beverly Shah Becomes Bride In Home Rites

Miss Beverly Lee Shah, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Shah, became the bride of Lieut. William Harrison Gill, jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Gill, June 20 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. J. H. Hollister in the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend a two-week honeymoon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with full train and a full-length veil of illusion which fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm sprayy of calla lilies.

Mrs. Manuel Rodriquez, matron of honor, was dressed in blue mousseline de soie and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothea and Kathrine Shah, cousins of the bride, wore pink net and satin gowns and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Miss Beverly Sisk, flower girl, carried a basket of pink rose petals. Raymond L. Anderson, jr., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Lieut. Manuel Rodriquez, USN, was best man for his brother-in-law.

The bridegroom will enter Pennsylvania State University when he is released from the service, and the couple will live in Philadelphia. Mrs. Gill attended Holy Cross Academy and George Vivien's School of Dramatics.

Lieutenant Gill, who has recently returned from overseas service in Europe, has been awarded the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. His plane was named for his bride and called "Lady Lee, Belle of D. C."

Miss Bost Sets Wedding Date

Miss Edith Evelyn Bost, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garland Bost, Newton, N. C., and Joseph Wilson Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Jefferson, S. C., will be married Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church at 8 p. m.

The bride-elect attended Martha Berry College, Rome, Ga., and since coming to Washington has been with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Jenkins, recently discharged from the United States Army, is now with the Treasury Department.

Hanson-McQuire Rites Solemnized

The mariage of Miss Marguerite Hazel McGuire, daughter of John G. McGuire, Richmond, Calif., and the late Mrs. McGuire, and Ensign William Vernon Hanson, USN, son of Elisha Hanson, Bethesda, and Mrs. John Harvey Becque, New Orleans, La., took place June 8 in All Souls' Memorial Church. The Rev H. L. Sterrett performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Benjamin F. Perry, USN. Mrs. Arthur Hanson was matron of honor, and Miss Frances Darling was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Leslie and Miss Patricia Maloney.

Ensign Jack Boggess was best man and ushers were William Becque and Ensigns Albert Butler, Joseph Lonergan and Thompson Westfall.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When stomach contains acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

The Federal Diary

From Page 1

of Northwestern University. . . . Shelby Thompson will resign as assistant director of UNRRA's public relations to head the Washington office of Esquire-Coronet. . . . Tom Donnelly, former director of OPA's public relations, has returned to be special assistant to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. . . . The conference report on the Interior appropriation bill would appropriate $12,500 to continue the department's employe suggestion system. . . . The Army Air Forces is now responsible for radar research which was transferred from the Signal Corps. . . . Commerce will appoint someone to liquidate the Office of Civilian Defense.

44-HOUR WEEK: The list of its sponsors is growing and it is now an accepted fact that an order on it will be issued within a week. Top War Manpower officials, it's reported, are now among its supporters. Furthermore, opposition of Army and Navy officials to a shorter week is said to be fading. Of course, the military wants the authority to work its employes longer hours when conditions demand and they'll get it. The regulations on the pay bill will give heads of agencies full authority to adjust the hours of its employes but everything possible will be done to keep office workers on a 44-hour week, even in Washington. Only the Government's industrial establishments, Army arsenals and navy yards, will be given a blanket exemption.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN must order the short work week and nothing official can be done about it until after he returns from the West Coast. It's definite that he'll be asked to place all office employes on the 44-hour week irrespective of manpower areas. The late President Roosevelt ordered the 48-hour week an daction must be taken at the White House level to change it. Incidentally, several agencies are pushing plans o put their employes on an every other week pay schedule—26 paydays a year instead of 24—on July 1. In this group are the Treasury Department, executive offices, Civil Service Commission, Public Roads and others. The pay bill makes it compulsory for all agencis to pay every other week on or before October 1. Employes will get smaller but more checks. So, don't get alarmed if your pay check isn't as big as you thought it would be. In two months of the year you'll get three checks.

LABOR-FEDERAL SECURITY: Its appropriation bill, reported to the Senate, carries increases over the House measure. The Bureau of Labor Statistics asked for three million dollars more than was approved by the House. The Senate Committee recommended $1,377,127. BLS will have to cut its staff. The Children's Bureau was given $74,035 more. The committee recommended $746,600 additional for St. Elizabeth's Hospital, part of which will be used to raise salaries. The National Labor Relations Board was given back the $379,000 knocked out by the House. The board explained that labor cases were being delayed because of the lack of personnel. War Manpower Commission, given a 40 per cent cut by the House, got the committee's approval for $3,402,000 additional. WMC will have to cut its force in any event. The apprenticeship service was voted $163,000 more, and the U. S. Employment Service $15,322,000 which would permit it to open many new offices to serve veterans.

Thompson Freed In Traffic Death

Frederick, Md., June 16 (Spl.).—Merhl H. Thompson, Frederick, was acquitted of manslaughter by Magistrate Edward J. Smith today in connection with an acident that resulted in the deah of J. Selman Biehl, 38, Frederick, at a street intersection on June 17. Thompson denied hitting Biehl and State witnesses were unable to agree as to the color of the traffic light at the time of the mishap.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Stage Door Canteen, arie Theater, 7:30-8 p. m.. Lonola- trio-Madrillon trio, 9-9:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw. Weiner roast, Rock Creek Park, 5 p. m.

USO, 1674 st. nw. Clay modeling, 8 p. m.; dance, 8-11 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw. Sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; mixed slee club, 7 p. m.; portrait sketches, 6 p. m.; checker club, 6 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10 p. m.

USO Club, 16th and Q sts. nw. Have your picture sketched, lounge.

USO, 1911 H st. nw. Conversational polish, 6 p. m.; trip to the Water Gate Concert, 8 p. m.; picnic in the garden, 6 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw. Buffet supper, 6-8 p. m.; informal dancing, 8:30-11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw. Open 7-9 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Entertainments

Concert—Washington Grand Opera, Hotel Statler, Presidential Room, 8 p. m.

Conference—Haifa Club, Hotel Statler, Federal Room, 6 p. m.

Dinner—Venture Club, Hotel, Pan American Room, 8 p. m.

Conference—National Association of Haster Plumbers, Hotel Statler, Continental Room, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

Conference—American Red Cross, Hotel Statler, FDR 1, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Dinner—Committee for Economic Development, Hotel Statler, FDR 3, 6:30 p. m.

Conference—Rubber Ldfgrs. Association, Hotel Satler, FDR 4, 9 a. m.

Dinner—Harvard Class of 1910, Hotel Statler, FDR 6, 7 p. m.

Conference—National Automobile Dealers Association, Hotel Statler, FDR 5, 9 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, large ballroom, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Soroptomists Club, Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room, 1:30 p. m.

Meeting—Civic Committee Soroptomist Club, Willard Hotel, Parlor F, 6 p. m.

Meeting—Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. F. A., Knights of Pythias Temple, 1209 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibits

United Nations War Relief, 1730 I st. nw., special exhibit on Russian Foster Art, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

National Archives Building, Exhibition Hall, "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," an exhibit of the German's Surrender Documents, other historic Documents and gifts to the late President, 9:45 a. m.-5:15 p. m.

Md. Legislative Council May Close Sessions

Annapolis, Md., June 26 (AP).—The Maryland legislative council today was considering holding executive sessions while discussing recommendations for changes in State laws, but emphasized that all hearings would remain public as in the past.

The plan to exclude the press and others from council deliberations was suggested by Senate President James J. Lindsay (D., Balto. County), council chairman at the preliminary meeting of the new council here yesterday, and his views were supported by Speaker John S. White (D., Prince Georges) of the House of Delegates.

White said that he did not always like to go on record as opposed to recommendations of some groups on the grounds of courtesy, and said that closed deliberations would permit "plain talk without the danger of reading it next day in the papers."

He said that having the legislators quoted on these deliberations "isn't the way to get good legislation."

Lindsay urged immediate consideration of recommendations after hearing while the subjects still were fresh in the minds of council members, and before deciding whether to refer the matters to subcommittees.

Senator Joseph R. Byrnes (D., Balto. 5th), said the council should move with caution here, because the members swayed by "eloquent and enthusiastic" speakers, might make decisions which upon reflection might be later found unwise.

Council members voted to meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, with the first meeting to be held at Annapolis July 11 to consider Maryland divorce laws.

Waitt Explains Absence of Name From Voting List

Richmond, Va., June 26 (AP).—Robert W. Waitt, jr., chairman of the city Republican committee, has issued a statement he is now a qualified voter. in answering Wilmer Moody, past third district chairman of the Young Republicans. Moody said yesterday he intended to protest the seating of 44 delegates from Richmond to the State Republican convention in Roanoke on grounds Waitt is not a qualified voter.

Waitt said he came back to Virginia the first part of 1944 after residing for a year and a half in Philadelphia, where he cast his vote, which explains his not paying poll taxes in Virginia for the years 1943 and 1944.

"I had to reside in Richmond a year before I could transfer my vote," Waitt said, "and, of course, my name is not in the poll books, which were printed before I transferred it."

A voter in Lee Ward Precinct 8, Waitt commented that his name would appear in the new book, usually posted in July at the voting precinct. "I intend to vote in the November city and the State general elections," Waitt said.

Canneries to Open In Prince William

Manassas, Va., June 26 (Spl.).—Two new canneries in Prince William County are slated to open for public use around July 15, according to R. R. Fishpaw who will supervise the projects.

The canneries have been completed recently at th Manassas High School and the Occoquan High School. They are scheduled to be open several days each week during the canning season. The only cannery now in operation in the county is at the Brentsville District High School at Nokesville. It will be open from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. each Wednesday until July 1 after which time it will operate several days each week.

Explosives Products President Resigns

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 26.—Laud Byers, this city, formerly of Washington, has resigned as president and secretary of the Explosives Products Corp and will leave for San Francisco this week to consult with representatives of the Philippines relative to reconstruction in the islands, he said today.

Byers, who spent some time in the isllands in research several years ago. His family will continue to reside here.

Byers is being succeeded as president and secretary of the corporation by H. Wilson Cain of Washington.

Bible Course Planned In Frederick County

Winchester, Va., June 26.—The Frederick County Council of Churches following a meeting yesterday expressed confidence that sufficient funds would be raised to employ a teacher on a full-time basis to teach the Bible in the county schools. A committee was named to appear before the county school board for permission to place such a teacher in the schools next term.

Darden Names 12 Visitors To Polytechnic

Richmond, Va., June 26 (AP).—Nine members were appointed to the Board of Visitors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute by Governor Darden, who also named two persons to serve on the apprenticeship council.

Harry C. Stuart of Elk Garden was the only new appointee to the V. P. I. board, receiving a two-year term to end June 30, 1947. Others were reappointed, those for two years including Mrs. H. H. Walton of Frederick Hall and Mrs. Robert L. McConnell of Radford and for four years, beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1949, Mrs. R. G. Boatwright, Coeburn, and Dr. Mary Phlegar Smith of Hollins College.

Named as ex-officio board members were Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Charles W. Wampler of Harrisonburg, president of the State Board of Agriculture, the former for two years and the latter for four years.

Appointment of visitors at this time was in accordance with an act of the 1945 special session of the General Assembly, which specified that the board was to consist of 15 members, 13 of whom were to be appointed by the Governor from the State at large. Some were to be farmers and mechanics, four to be women, and the State superintendent of public instruction and president of the Board of Agriculture were to be included.

The measure provided that at least six appointive board members should be Tech alumni, that visitors might be appointed from a list supplied by the school's alumni association and that none, except ex officio members, would be eligible to serve more than two successive four-year terms.

L. Gordon Shean of Richmond and O. E. Barnes, Alexandria, were made members of teh appreticeship council.

Front Royal to Get New War Housing

Atlanta, Ga., June 26 (AP).—A new war housing program in Front Royal, Va., providing for the construction of 50 additional privately financed homes for occupancy by in-migrant war workers in essential war industries, has been approved by John B. Blandford, jr., National Housing Administrator, Robert K. Creighton, NHA regional representative here, announced today.

The new allocation of priorities increases the quota of privately financed construction to 279 dwelling units in that area.

Contractors can obtain priority assistance and authority to begin construction through the Richmond NHA office.

Controllers Hold Winchester Outing

Winchester, Va., June 26.—Thirty-one members of the Washington Controller Institute arrived here this morning for a two-day outing upon the invitation of Earl Buning, president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co.

Tomorrow's program will include a visit to Charles Town with R. J. Funkhouser conducting a tour through historic Claymont Court and Blakely, formerly owned by members of the George Washington family.

In West Virginia they wil lhave lunch at the Charles Town Jockey Club and will attend the races.

Fredericksburg Loses 6th Policeman to Forces

Fredericksburg, Va., June 26 (Spl.)—Joseph L. Sullivan, 26, inducted into the armed forces yesterday, was the sixth Fredericksburg policeman lost via the draft since the war started. One, Sergt. E. G. Stone, jr., has since been discharged.

Officers Study Okinawa Fight

Associated Press Photo

CONCENTRATED ATTENTION—Col. Alan Shapley (left) of Detroit and Lieut. Col. Fred D. eans of Annapolis, Md., Marine officers, observe the action on Pacific Island. Colonel Shapley holds the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and the Bronze Star. The Navy Cross has been awarded to Lieutenant Colonel Beans

WMC To Survey Employment In Hagerstown, Cumberland

Baltimore, June 26 (AP). — Lawrence B. Fenneman, State War Manpower Commission director, announced today that a ceiling is being placed on the hiring of male help in Baltimore industries and that a check of the employment situation in the Hagerstown and Cumberland areas would be made.

Effective July 1, in Baltimore, industries may not hire any additional male help over the number employed June 1, so that they will take advantage of recently relaxed regulations on women workers, which abolished the ceilings on the employment of women and discontinued the priority referral of women.

Fenneman also announced the exclusion from ceiling controls of establishments hiring less than eight male workers and the removal of all WMC regulations on hiring for domestic service.

Because the need for male labor "has continued to be acute in the Baltimore area," Fenneman said, "basic hiring controls for men must continue in effect with ceilings on male employment and priority referral of all men except veterans of World War II."

However, the war manpower director said it was expected there would be progressive relaxation of manpower regulations as soon as labor market conditions in the area justified such action.

Fenneman said the commission management-labor committee would meet in Hagerstown tomorrow and in Cumberland Thursday.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia Liberated

EAREHEART, Charles E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Gladys Earehsart, Leesville.

HARLAN, James S., Pfc., son of Charles L. Harlan, Arlington.

SADTLER, Beddon B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. E. B. Sadtler, Falls Church.

SHUMAKER, Percy D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cannie E. Shumaker, Dillwyn.

SMITH, William R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Roberta Smith, Fredericksburg.

WILLIAMS, Mack D., Sergt., son of Canor Williams, Route 1, Duffield.

Virginia Casualties

NAVY WOUNDED

GATES, Ernest Pleasants, Ensign, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ordway Benjamin Gates, Chesterfield Court House.

HINNANT, Arthur Joseph, Shipfitter 1c., USNR. Wife, Mrs. Margaret Rappold Hinnant.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HUDSON, Samuel C., Corpl., son of Mrs. Rose L. Hudson, South Hill.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

LA PRADE, Howard H., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Katie La Prade, Wirtz.

RICKARDS, Garrett V., Capt., son of Mrs. Frances M. Rickards, Norfolk.

SMITH, Norman B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Susie P. Smith, Saltville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CHAMBERLAIN, Ervin T., S/Sergt., son of Walter Chamberlain, Richmond.

ELLIOTT, Kenneth W., T/5, son of Mrs. Mary M. Huffman, Eagle Rock.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

ISDELL, Woodrow W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Evelyn D. Isdell, Birds Nest.

Maryland Liberated

BATSON, Adin S., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Rita S. Batson, Mount Rainier.

ELLIOTT, Otis W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary W. Elliott, Salisbury.

FLEISCHHAUER, Eugene T., Second Lieut., son of William H. Fleischhauer, Cumberland.

FORSTER, Roland E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Blanche A. Forster, Baltimore.

HELLWIG, Elmer L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anna L. Hellwig, Baltimore.

HUSON, Edwin S., Sergt., son of Mrs. Margaret B. Huson, Loreley, Fullerton.

OSS, Louis H., Second Lieut., brother of Mrs. Evelyn M. Shipper, Cumberland.

son of Mrs. Hazel M. Wagaman, Baltimore.

WAGAMAN, Charles W., jr., Corpl., son of Mrs. Hazel M. Wagaman, Baltimore.

WOJCIECHOWSKI, Leo S., Corpl., son of Mrs. Alice Wojciechowski, Baltimore.

YOUNGER, Everett C., Pt. O., nephew of George W. Younger, Salisbury.

Maryland Casualties

NAVY DEAD

SCHWARTZ, Robert Milton, Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schwartz, Baltimore.

WACHTER, Charles Otto, Fireman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augusta Wachter, Baltimore.

WILLINGHAM, William Benjamin, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Doris Louis Willingham, Ellicott City.

NAVY WOUNDED

BACON, Irving Franklin, Shipfitter 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samuel Bacon, Baltimore.

HENLEY, Milton Eugene, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Henley, Rockville.

WIBBERLEY, Harold Evers, jr., Ensign, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evers Wibberley, Hagerstown.

WILLIS, John Howard, Capt., USNR. Wife, Mrs. Geraldine H. Willis, Annapolis.

NAVY MISSING

LANCASTER, Nelson McArthur, Lieut. (j. g.), USNR. Wife, Mrs. Ann Carmody Lancaster, Bethesda.

MISLAK, Leo Anthony, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Mislak, Baltimore.

PAPPAS, Anthony George, Ensign, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony Pappas, Annapolis.

TOWELL, William Quinton, Watertender 1c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Agnes Towell.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

SHERMAN, Roberwt W., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Emma C. Shearman, Baltimore.

WHITEHURST, William, Pvt., brother of Mrs. Mathilda C. Whitehurst, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

McKENZIE, Philip J., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Martha L. Jett, Naylor.

SAVAGE, Irvin E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Alice Savage, Friendsville.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BROOKS, Clarence E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella R. Brooks, Bel Air.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

SPENCER, Dale F., 2d Lieut., husband of Mrs. Barbara S. Spencer, Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 26 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services.)

CATTLE—Receipts 25. Representative classes active; steady with Monday; truck lot top good steers around 1100 lbs., 16.50; single choice baby beef heifers, 16.50; good beef cows, 13.00; medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.00; high yielding individuals to 13.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; mostly 7.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers quotable 16.00@17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 250; active; steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice spring lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; common and medium, 13.00@14.50; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

U. S. grade A, extra large, 45; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 42@43; U. S. grade A, medium, 36@37; U. S. grade A, small, 31; U. S. grade B, large, 37@40; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond:) No receipts, market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 23.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 29; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 13.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 26 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@3.40.

LETTUCE—Receipts light, market slightly stronger; 4 and 5 dos. crates, California, 3.50@5.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts slight, market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.00@1.50; some poor quality lower.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate, market slightly stronger; Texas and Mississippi, some South Carolina, 3.00@4.50.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina and North Carolina, market strong, 2.50@4.00.

PEACHES—Georgia, Hiley Belle freestone, half bushel, 2.25@2.50; South Carolina Jubilee, bushel, 4.50@5.00; North Caroline Early Rose, 2.00@4.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns,

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 26 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 14,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total 9000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents lower, yearlings showed most decline; weighty steers comparatively scarce; choice kinds topped at 17.50; best yearlings, 17.40; bulk steers and yearlings, 15.25@17.25; heifers steady to weak, best 17.25; cows uneven, steady to weak; cutters 8.75 down to shippers, light kind 8.25 down to big packers; bulls steady; weighty bulls to 13.00, and heavy calve bulls to 15.50; vealers 50 cents lower, mainly 14.50@15.50; outside 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total 6000; early sales native spring lambs fully steady to 10 cents higher; good and choice springers, 16.00@16.35; bucks 1.00 less; common light-weight down to 13.00; shorn native ewes mostly 8.00 down to 9.50, according to grade.

Charlottesville Funeral Held For Dr. Martin

Charlottesville, Va., June 26 (Spl.).—The funeral of Dr. William Read Martin, 62, who died Sunday in the University Hospital, was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Village Church, at Charlottesville Courthouse. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Born at Greenfield, Charlotte County, son of the late John and Sarah Read Martin, Dr. Martin practiced in his native county for about 30 years prior to his appointment as health officer of Charlotte County four years ago.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Nina Blair Constable Martin, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. S. Drewry, jr., of Richmond.

Mrs. Virginia Booker Selden

Charlottesville, Va., June 26 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Mrs. Virginia Booker Selden, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Davis, at Yancey Mills, were held this afternoon from St. Anne's Episcopal Church, near Farmville, conducted by the Rev. H. Lee Marston, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Greenwood.

Mrs. Selden, widow of Decatur Howard Selden, was a daughter of the late Col. Richard A. Booker of the Coifederate Army, and Virginia Brown Booker, and was 1 years of age. Besides Mrs. Davis, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Melvin E. Cruser of Norfolk.

Mrs. A. S. Brillhart

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 26 (Spl.).—Services will be held in Middleway, Jefferson County, tomorrow for Mrs. A. S. Brillhart, 73, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of this section, who died Saturday in a Cleveland hospital following an illness of five months. Three daughters, and three sisters survive.

Mrs. Mary J. Huffman

Fredericksburg, Va., June 26 (Spl.).—Funeral services were conducted here today for Mrs. Mary J. Huffman, 79, who died Sunday at her home near Hartwood, Stafford County. Surviving are two children, Richard Huffman and Mrs. Dora V. Johnson, both of Stafford; two sisters; a brother and 13 grandchildren.

Charles E. Studebaker

Frederick, Md., June 26 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Charles E. Studebaker, 36, near here, who was electrocuted while working in the power plant of Hood College. Witnesses said Studebaker was killed when he came in contact with a live power line while attempting to release a coal conveyor which had stuck.

Jean Ethel Ward

Fredericksburg, Va., June 26 (Spl.).—Jean Ethel Ward, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of King George County, died at her home Sunday night. She is survived by her parents; a brother, Frank, jr., two sisters, Dorothy May and Shirley May. Funeral services were held today at St. Stephen's Baptist Church.

$43,000,000 Phone Issue Registered

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—Southern Bel Telephone and Telegaph Co., Atlanta, Ga., filed a registration statement today with the Security and Exchange Commission for 45 million dolars of 40-year 2¾ per cen debentures.

The debentures will be offered through competitive bidding, with proceeds used in retirement of the company's 45 million dollars outstanding 25-year 3¼ per cent debentures, due April 1, 1962.

The company will call the debentures for redemption October 1 at 103 per cent of principal amount and accrued interest. Other company funds will supply the balance needed for redemption.

American Colonists Form Martinsburg Unit

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 26.—A chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists, from Martinsburg, Hedgesville and Charles Towwn in this Eastern Panhandle, was formed yesterday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. B. Eagle, this city, who had been designated by Mrs. E. V. Holcombe, State regent, as organizing chapter regent.

Under this authority Mrs. Eagle, as regent, named the following other interim officers:

Vice regent, Mrs. Russell Bergen, this city; chaplain, Miss Ella Boltz, this city; secretary, Miss Helen Boltz, this city; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Williams, this city; registrar, Mrs. Howard K. Brown, this city; historian, Miss Hilda Lingamfelter, Hedgesville; llibrarian, Mrs. Frank W. Tabler, this city; geneaologist, Miss Anne Lloyd Baylor, Charles Town.

Fredericksburg Man Wins Soldier's Medal

Fredericksburg, Va., June 26 (Spl.)—Capt. N. Talley Ballou, Fredericksburg physician, has received the Soldier's Medal for heroism at the scene of an airplane crash in England when he administered aid to wounded fliers while bombs were exploding. He is flight surgeon on the 458th Bombardment Group, Eighth Air Force.

Luray Soldier Is Home on 60-Day Furlough

Luray, June 26.—Pvt. Billy Estep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Estepof Luray, is home on a 60-day furlough following seven months' internment in German prison camps. He landed in Normandy on D-Day as a member of the 82d Glider Battalion. He returned to England and later left for a mission in Holland, but the glider landed in Germany, and he, the copilot and pilot were captured.

District Fortress Flier Freed From German Camp

Capt. Gene L. Douglas, husband of Mrs. Gladys L. Douglas, 2001 16th st. nw. has recently been released from a German prisoner of war camp according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

Capt. Douglas

Douglas, pilot of a Flying Fortress reported missing over Germany November 26, 1944, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. A native of Independence, Mo., he was production manager for the Tolman Laundry prior to entering the service.

Quick Test for Engine

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 26. A new fire truck bought by the corporation had a quick test yesterday when a call came as firemen were informally examining the engine just after its arrival; so they shifted to a fire-fighting crew and went to the suburban home of Lewis J. McDonald where there was a brush fire.

Group To Scan Navy Academy Needs Today

A congressional committee and naval officials will go to Annapolis today to inspect possible sites for expansion of the Naval Academy.

Specifically, the five-man Naval Affairs subcommittee headed by Representative Drewry (D., Va.,) is instructed to determine whether it is essential that the academy take over St. John's College, or whether expansion can be effected in some other direction.

Members of the subcommittee are Drewy and Representatives Izak (D., Calif.), Sasscer (D., Md.), Mott (R., Ore.) and Anderson (R., Calif.). The group plans to leave at 9:45 a. m.

Meanwhile, the Senate Naval Affairs Committee contiued a study of the St. John's acquisition first laid before it at a hearing last week. Aides said there was no indication when a decision would be made.

One Condition Met

St. John's officials have told committees of both House and Senate they will relinquish their historic campus if the Navy finds such action essential and if terms and conditions of the sale will permit the third oldest college in the country to continue in operation.

One specific condition, already met by the Navy, is that St. John's be permitted to stay in its present home during the next school year.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) asked last week that the college furnish him with an estimate of the amount it will take to move the college to a new location. Aides said yesterday he has not received the information.

Many Protests Made

Staffs of both Tydings and Sasscer, whose district embraces Annapolis, said a great many protests against the proposed sale have been received.

Congress will shortly be asked to approve legislation increasing the size of the midshipmen's corps at the Academy from its present 3400 to approximately 6000.

Prince William Plans Job Survey

Manassas, Va., June 25 (Spl.).—County to make postwar job survey.

The Prince William County Planning Commission, serving as the Postwar Employment Committee, in cooperation with the local Triple-A office and the County Chamber of Commerce, will make a survey during the first half of July to determine the probable postwar employment situation in Prince William County.

Similar surveys in other areas have shown such widely varying results, from acute shortages of jobs to shortages of prospective workers, that some accurate facts for this particular area are thought to be needed before any effective steps can be taken in regard to future plans.

Occoquan Elects Lynn

Manassas, Va., June 26 (Spl.)—Fred W. Lynn of Occoquan has been reelected to a four-year term as school trustee from Occoquan District, according to announcement of the Prince William County School Trustee Electoral Board. Mr. Lynn recently completed a one-year term.

Board Accused Of Refusing Blind Hearings

Charlottesville, Va., June 26 (AP).—Charges that the Virginia Commission for the Blind was being "unfair" in not granting hearings to blind persons with complaints concerning the policies and practices of the commission were made today by Ralph Hastings, partially-blind operator of a newsstand in the Engineering Building at the University of Virginia.

Testifying before a public hearing to investigate the program for the blind in teh State as it is operated by teh commission, and the fitness of the executive secretary, L. L. Watts, Hastings said that while he was "very well pleased" with his stand, he knew of three persons who also operated concessions and who had requested a hearing to register complaints. He said the commission refused to call a meeting.

Paul Derring, member of the commission, said the reason a hearing had not been granted the men was because of the illness of the commission chairman. C. C. Hume, also a commission member, pointed out that deaths had caused several vacancies on the board and that it was impossible to call hearings and have a complete representation until recently.

M. A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney, representing petitioners who asked Governor Darden to institute the investigation, said one vacancy had occurred through resignation and that the position had not been filled until one year later.

Testimony also was offered this morning by Miss Mabel Dunn, a partially blind woman of Baskerville, that a broader and more progressive program for the blind was needed in Virginia and Watts was not qualified to establish and direct such a plan.

". . . Virginia needs a broader and better program with a more human understanding of the blind . . . and as I see it, I don't think Mr. Watts is a person who can establish such a program. It would need a better-suited person . . . A man of years, understanding and training," she said.

"If it is decided to make such a change, I hope that the commission will be careful in their selection so that they won't get what might be called a 'Quisling.'"

O'Conor to Make First Talk Before Governors

Annapolis, Md., June 26 (AP).—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland will deliver the first address at the opening of the thirty-seventh annual Governors' conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., next Monday, it was announced today.

O'Conor will talk on "The Sovereign States" following a welcome by Governor Harry F. Kelly of Michigan.

Basye, Va.

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Gosh!
Huh?
Struggling on and on through impenetrable jungle! His clothes in pitiful tatters! Heat! Thirst! Cold! Hunger—er—Barnaby, first thing to do is trot home and fill up that lunch basket with warm nourishing food—
For Pop? When we find him?
To sustain the search party in its arduous task, I'm pressing into service the entire Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society . . . Every member!
8-27
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By Crockett Johnson

Daring Brazilian Fliers Relate Here How they Outwitted Nazis

Twenty young Brazilian fliers, survivors of 42 Thunderbolt pilots who fought beside American airmen in Italy, told yesterday how their complexions and Latin daring had outwitted Nazi ground troops and prevented their capture when shot down.

At a Pentagon press conference, the group, headed by the original commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Nero Moura, marked the completion of more than a year and a half of overseas service with a discussion of battle experiences.

They told how Lieut. Danilo Moura, the commandant's 27-year-old brother, shot down on a dive bombing mission far north in the Apennine Mountains, made his way 125 miles to safety through enemy lines in 22 days.

Moura bit his tongue as he made a parachute landing, which proved a natural means for covering up his poor knowledge of Italian. He borrowed clothes from a peasant family and headed for Allied lines, not covertly by night, but boldly, using main traveled roads and riding an acquired bicycle behind Nazi trucks. Not until he was within a few miles of front lines did he bother to contact Partisans, and then made a lucky guess on his first approach and was safely taken across in a matter of hours.

Capt. Joel Miranda, shot down on the same flight, but with an arm fracture fro mhis chute descent, masqueraded his acent and was treated as an Italian civilian at a German hospital. He then joined Partisan troops and fought for some time with them before rejoining Allied forces.

A third quadron member attested that he owed his life to a German corporal who protected him against assault by an Italian Fascist officer.

The man seized 2nd Lieut. Marco Coelhe when he broke both legs in a chute landing. The Italian rained blows on Coelho until the corporal threatened him and forced him to stop. Coelho was taken to a hospital for treatment and three days later when allied forces moved up, the commanding officer surrendered the hospital to the Brazilian airman.

The squadron, when it returns to Brazil in a few days will take back an enviable record. Its casualties include nine killed, eight prisoners and five returned with wounds, but it exacted a terrific toll on enemy installations.

In an average of 90 missions per man, the Brazilians destroyed or damaged 1,510 motor transport, 877 rail transport, 82 ammunition dumps 87 gun positions and scored 444 hits or near misses on bridges.

"Would they like to fight the Japs?" 2nd. Lieut. Alberto Martins Torres, handsome spokesman for the group who earlier won the Distinguished Flying Cross for sinking a submarine, came up with a quick answer:

"Ninety percent of us want to go. The other ten percent were shot down."

Trade Board Tops Quota In Fund Drive

The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday held a victory luncheon at the Mayflower to celebrate the successful completion of a drive for $35,000 to support four community projects.

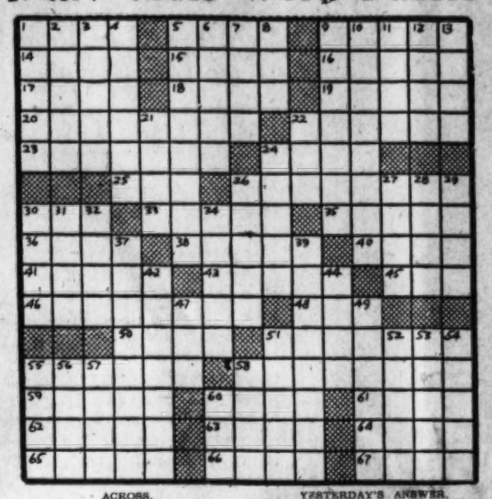
Projects for which the fund was raised are the Hotel and Transient Accommodations Bureau, the D. C. Information Center, the Capital Calendar of Events, in it's fifth year of publication, and the booklet "Highlights o fthe Nation's Capital."

A large certificate was presented to Robert C. McCann, vice president of the Chesapeake Potomac Telephone Co., and chairman of the completed annual drive. Smaller certificates were given to unit chairmen who raised a total of $37,000 for the mos tsuccessful drive held since the committee was organized in 1931.

Guests at yesterday's luncheon included E. C. Graham, chairman of the board of Hamilton National Bank, and member of the 1931 executive committee, Lloyd B. Wilson, president of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee, presided.

A. M. McLachlen, vice chairman o fthe drive, will serve as chairman next year.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 River of Europe
5 Garner
9 Short spaces of time
14 Railroad tunnel
15 Cloth measures
16 Giant armadillo
17 Revise for publication
18 Central mosque in Turkey
19 Ascended
20 Phantoms
22 Stems of fungi
23 Like a fern
24 Irish fairy fort
25 Measure of capacity
26 Catch by pursuit
30 Steep in water
33 Intermediate: law
35 Dwarf fan palm
36 Acidity
38 Diurnal
40 Samoan barn owl
41 Utter a sudden loud cry
43 Repair of buildings: law
45 Sesame
46 Coward
48 Wing
50 Lame
51 Sorters of grain
55 Wan
58 Pertaining to the lungs
59 Foreign
60 Neapolitan naturalist
61 County in California
62 Running knot
63 Monitor lizard
64 Passage in the brain
65 Rigid
66 Floating mass of ice
67 Commune in France

DOWN.

1 Precipitous
2 Examination of accounts
3 Tolerate
4 Laboratory vessel
5 Replied
6 African antelope
9 Gold coins of ancient Greece
10 Pertaining to walls
11 Up above
12 Snout
13 Entreats
21 Shaft of an oar
22 Pronoun
7 Assistance
8 Greek letter
24 Lithe
26 Plant of the lily family
27 Border upon
28 Persian carpet
29 Hebrew month
30 Rough file
31 Repetition
32 Implement
34 Wooden shoe
37 Cruel
39 Young animal
42 One disciplined for athletic achievement
44 Shut violently
47 Ancient
49 A dandy
51 Pertaining to the throat
52 Growing out
53 Bring to maturity
54 Cicatrices
55 Rapid breathing
56 Drug plant
57 Jungle king
58 Small orifice
60 Tavern: colloq.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Japs Report U. S. Landing Nearer Home

San Francisco, June 26 (AP).—Tokyo radio in a vibrant display of invasion nerves today reported an Allied landing in the southwest Pacific, a preinvasion bombardment of Nipponese holdings in Borneo and a confused fonecast of an Amesican thrust closer to the Japanese homeland.

The All-India radio said it heard a Japanese report that an Allied force was attempting a landing on an island halfway between American-conquered Okinawa and Japan's southern shores.

This may have been a confused reception of a Tokyo English language broadcast, beamed to Europe and the United States by the FCC, predicting an Allied invasion of the Amami and Kikai Islands in the Amami group, north of Okinawa.

Report New Moluccas Landing

Domei said without confirmation that Allied units had landed on Ternate, a small island off the east coast of Japanese-held Halmahera in the Moluccas, about 350 miles southeast of the Philippines.

The Allies already are established in the Moluccas, American forces having occupied Morotai Island northeast of Halmahera.

Tokyo Radio, after boasting that an Allied invasion of Balikpapan on the southeast coast of Borneo had been thwarted by Japanese defenders, came out again with claims that a 30-ship Allied force was bombarding the vital oil refinery center.

The Allies already control two sections of Borneo, the Brunei Bay area on the northwest coast and Tarakan off the northeast coast.

Domei reported that Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, 79, Japanese ambassador to the United States during World War I, who was killed in the May 25 Supperfortress mass fire raid on Tokyo, will be buried Friday. Ishii's wife also died in the raid, the broadcast said. The diplomat was a former foreign minister.

By the United Press

Suzuki in Difficulty

Premier Suzuki appeared yesterday to have run into serious difficulties with the Greater Japan Political Association, the reorganized version of the country's rabid warlord and Fascist clique.

For the fourth time in a week, he took to the radio for a morale-restoring proclamation, saying that the fall of Okinawa had made "the life and death of any individual Japanese no longer worth giving consideration."

He had scarcely finished reading his proclamation when another Tokyo broadcast announced that the Political Association at a special meeting, had called for "stronger action" by the Suzuki government "in coping with the present situation arising out of the Okinawa battle."

The warlords particularly spoke of the food problem.

Koreans Made To Bayonet U. S. Prisoners

Chungking, June 26 (U.P.).—Inexperienced Korean troops who trembled so they couldn't wield their weapons effectively were forced by the Japanese to bayonet to death 154 American and British prisoners of war at a Japanese prison camp on April 26, 1944, a Korean sublieutenant said today.

The sublieutenant, whose name can not be revealed, deserted the Japanese at Swatow in March and arrived in Chungking this month. The massacre he described occurred at a Jap prison camp near Zentsuji on Shikoku Island. The victims were killed because they were ill.

Forced Into Army

The Korean said that he had been forced by the Japanese to joi nthei rarmy and was on a mission to the Zentsuji camp when he witnessed the mass murders, which he attributed chiefly to a shortage of food—and also to a desire by the Japanese to provide bayonet practice for the inexperienced troops.

About 200 Jap soldiers participated in the bayoneting, the Korean said. They were divided into three groups, each of which was allowed about 50 prisoners.

Tied to Crosses

The Japanese tied each prisoner to a wooden cross and the Japanese major in charge told his victims:

"You are all Christians and it will be glory for you to die in the same way as Jesns Christ."

The major then ordered his soldiers to attack the prisoners. The Sublieutenant said the trembling Koreans were seldom able to kill a man with one stroke. The slaughter continued until late afternoon with all of the Japanese officers and men of the camp watching.

Town Plans Storm Cellar

Green Forest, Ark. (U.P.).—This small Ozark town has twice been visited by destructive storms. So the Green Forest Lions Club looking forward to the coming "tornado season," is considering a proposal to build a public storm cellar—complete with rest rooms. The cellar would be about 30 by 50 feet and would be placed in the center of the town square.

German Curbs Held Essential To Avert War

By Mary Spargo

Within five years Germany, if left to its own devices, could be "far better prepared for war" than she she was in 1939, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley declared yesterday.

Crowley tol da Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee studying the "economic base of German aggression" that any policy to prevent Germany from launching World War III "will prove fruitless unless the American people are willing to commit themselves to a course of determine daction over a long period of years that is designed to render Germany economically and industrially incapable of waging World War III."

Guardian Staff Needed

The FEA chief asserted that "an Allied General Staff for preserving the world from German aggression is indispensible."

Until generations of peace from German aggression have demonstrated that it is no longer necessary to keep open the watchful eye and maintain the necessary surveillance and control of Germany, the peace of the world will require close supervision of German's economic and industrial development, Crowley warned.

Contrary to popular belief, Allied bombing did not reduce most German plants to utter ruin, the committee was told. Crowley added that thihs did not mean that Allied bombing failed to accomplish its purpose, but that it didn't eliminate Germany's industrial war potential.

U. S. Barely Escaped V-2's

"According to recent reports from Germany," Crowley declared, "it appears that if the Germans could have held out only six months longer they would have been able to smash New York City with V-2 bombs.

"Only a little longer period would have been needed to bring into production the jet-propelled planes that could have reached Washington."

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) subcommittee chairman, who recently returned from Europe, disclosed that he was told by "an outstanding military authority" that German fighter planes were about to roll off the assembly line which would have given the Germans unquestioned air control on the Western Front."

Deails Nazi Assets

Crowley, whose statements were read by Henry H. Fowler, director of FEA's enemy branch, detailed some of Germany's economic assets with which, if not prevented by the Allies, to start war again to revenge herself for her latest defeat.

"The size of the existing German industrial plant is enormous," he said. "All of it is geared for total war. All of it is still part of a huge modern industrial machine, which was organized and used for war."

Some of the economic assets Germany has are:

1. One dye plant that can turn out almost as much dye as all the plants in the United States together. Not one of its windows is shattered. This plant made poison gas in World War I; other ordnance chemicals in World War II.

Furnaces Ready to Operate

2. Practically all the great iron and steel furnaces of Germany are ready for operation or can be in operation with minor repairs. These plants can turn out 25 million tons, a capacity Germany cannot utilize except for war.

3. In 1936-37 the world output of chemical nitrogen was around 2.6 million metric tons, Germany had a capacity of 1.6 million tons, which aided in the destruction of Warsaw, London, Coventry and other cities. A large part of the capacity remains intact.

4. Germany's coke ovens, which produce coal tar for thousands of war chemicals, had capacity almost equal to that of the United States, which has not been materially reduced by war.

Little Permanent Damage

5. Synthetic textile fibers. Germany did not lack material for textiles during World War II, and little permanent damage has been done to the synthetic textile plants.

6. German synthetic rubber capacity today is more than 100,000 tons.

7. It is believed a large part of Germany's 1944 capacity for petroleum products could be restored within a brief period.

8. As of today, Germany can produce 250,000 tons of aluminum a year to make Messerschmitts, jet propelled planes, pilotless weapons, etc.

9. Germany ranks with the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union as one of the important coal producers of the world.

More Important Than Men

10. Machine tools. Crowley described these as "much more important in modern war than soldiers." Germany has now in excess of four million tons of machine tools together with a vast undamaged capacity for new machine tools production.

Kilgore disclosed that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had told him that military research actually is the secret of preparedness for another war.

He said the subcommittee which visited Europe had asked Eisenhower what the United States could do with the vast numbers of weapons it would have at the end of this war.

"He told us it didn't matter, that for all he cared, we could give them or sell them to the other nations, but that the important thing was to maintain and develop our military research, for the next war, if there is to be one, will be fought by entirely new weapons."

Some Releases

Wac, Wave Wives to Get Furloughs

The Army and Navy jointly admitted yesterday that marriage vows deserved precedence over the military oath on some occasions and announced a policy of discharges and furloughs for Wacs and Waves whose husbands have returned from overseas.

Wives of servicemen discharged for wounds or physical disability will be granted a discharge on request. Servicewomen who have spent a year in the Army or Navy are also eligible for discharge whether or not their husbands have disability status.

May Expect Reunions

Servicemen returning on overseas furloughs may also look forward to family reunions with the blessing of the military forces. Fourty-five day leaves will be granted Wacs and Waves whose husbands are returning home and in "unusual" cases where husbands have been survivors or prisoners of war further extensions will be considered, the departments said.

What's more, furloughed enlisted women will receive full pay and officers wil draw half pay for the amount of time in exces of the time due them.

Army condescension ended short, however, of the release of Wacs whose husbands have ben returned to asignments within the United States. Luckier Waves were advised that after a year in the service their applications for "transfer, discharge or separation . . . will be given consideration."

Churchill's Reply Puzzles Cafe Owner

St. Louis (U.P.).—Dashing off an occasional letter to a famous personage is a habit with John Cafferata, Italian-born St. Louis cafe owner, and he never got a stranger reply than the one he received from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Cafferata sent the British statesman a dollar bill "to buy yourself a cigar in Genoa," the Italian's birthplace, along with a postscript urging Churchill to "kick the brown and black shirts out of my hometown."

The reply came from 10 Downing st., along with the dollar bill.

"As it would not be possible for me to do what you asked," Churchill wrote, "I am returning the enclosure to your letter."

That stumped Cafferata.

"Does that mean," he asked, "that he can't kick out the Nazis or Fascists, or will he get around to it later?"

The cafe owner said he was more pleased with a reply he received from President Roosevelt when he wrote the President saying he believed "you are the only man who can save the country from Eurpoeans."

Mr. Roosevelt replied, in effect, "thanks."

Last winter, Cafferata sent Gen. Mark Clark one dollar "for a good time in Rome." Clark said "thanks" in a letter, too, and remarked that he had "an awful good time."

Glamour Girl of Top Nazis Sent to Concentration Camp

Bremen, Germany, June 26 (U.P.). Across the table from American military interrogators sat Ruth Marie von der Heyde, sinking her small white teeth into her under lip and trying hard to recapture the lush allure that had taken her from a waitress in a small German restaurant into New York's international society as the mistress of an American tobacco millionaire and later into the inner circles of the Gestapo.

The interrogators were not impressed by the Gestapo glamour girl. Almost 20 years of high living in high places, of luxurious yachting parties with the gilded, glittering cocktail set whose names fell so glibly from her lips had dimmed what must have been great beauty.

Besides, her questioners were more concerned with her relations with important SS and Gestapo officials who had filled her home with the finest cosmetics, silk stockings, perfumes and other luxuries stolen from occupied Europe.

Now 43, Ruth was picked up when she insistently sought to make the acquaintance of American officers.

Was Born in Cologne

Widennig her blue eyes, Ruth said she was born in Cologne in 1902 and that just after the last war, she did some laboratory experimentation for the I. G. Farbenindustrie.

At 21, she said, she married a manufacturer. It lasted only a year and in 1928 she got a job in a Bremen restaurant, a favorite haunt o fthe American consul. One night, she said, the consul brought a guest. It was only after the guest suggested "going somewhere for a drink," she said, that she learned he was an American millionaire.

That started a dazzling romance, Ruth said, in which she was whisked from place to place in luxury. She noted that she was not introduced to many of her lover's friends. The reason became apparent when they finally reached New York. There, she said, he entered he rin a swank finishing school to learn social graces whch he said she lacked and to lose the rest of her German accent.

True to his promise, she said, after she went to school the millionaire introduced her into the rich international se and they lived in elegance until 1932 when they parted. Ehe wouldn't give the reason for the break.

She received an allowance from her lover until 1940, she said. In that year she married a dashing young SS man who was badly wounded in Russia the following year. Far from lamenting this event, Ru h was accused of fraternizing how she was restored to favor and with an English prisoner. Somebegan a career as a Gestapo favorite in the security police headquarters at the Hague. Later she was sent to gestapo headqaurters in Bremen.

Twen y-Ninth division security officers arrested Ruth after they learned about a secret meeting of Gestapo women in her house. They hen trotted her off to an internment camp.

GI in Ceylon Shows Bent for Farming

Headquarters Southwest Asia Command, Kandy, Ceylon (U.P.).—Senior Warrant Officer Jerry Corbett operated a grocery store in Hardin, Ill., in civilian life but in his present Army assignment he's rapidly becoming a farmer.

Corbett started his back-to-the-farm movement with a vegetable garden which furnishes the mess with radishes, beans, cabbage, beets, celery, onions and tomatoes.

When the commander-in-chief of Ceylon recently issued an order restraining the Army from purchasing eggs produced on the island, Corbett had an answer—a chicken farm.

Every member of the mess—which is generally considered to be the best in the China-Burma-India theater—now owns two hens and fresh eggs are back on the breafast menu.

Drafts Martin Law

Quincy, Ill. (U.P.).—An ordinance which would prohibit encouraging martins to take up abodes here has been drafted by Corporation Counsel Lawrence Emmons, jr., because, he said, the birds damaged a new paint job on his house and also soiled the family washing. Emmons' ordinance proposed that no martin houses be built within the city limits.

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Hull Sees Parley Historic Milestone

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday declared the San Francisco Conference will live in history "as one of the great milestones in man's upward climb toward a truly civilized existence."

From Bethesda, Md., where he has been confined at the Naval Hospital since October, he issued the following statement:

"The San Francisco Conference will live in history as one of the great milestones in man's upward climb toward a truly civilized existence. The Charter of the United Nations adopted there provides an essential framework within which the peace-loving nations of the world can work together, more effectively than ever before, toward banishing war and toward providing wider opportunities and greater facilities for human progress.

"That Charter draws together and brings to a focus the basic moral and political ideals which must underlie a workable system of organized relations among nations. Through such a system alone can mankind hope in the world of today to achieve peace and security, justice and fair-dealing, cultural and material advancement. It builds on the experience of ages, as well as on the realities of the modern world forged in the ordeal of two World Wars.

Were Beacon Lights

"The delegations of the 50 nations represented at San Francisco have labored there in the spirit in which they have been fighting the latest and costliest war for human freedom. The Charter which they have produced stems from the great documents that, in the darkest hours of the war, served for humanity as beacon lights of hope and determination—the Atlantic Charter, the Declaration by United Nations, the Moscow Four-Naion Declaration, the Teheran Declaration, the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, the decisions of the Crimea Conference.

"The magnificent success of the San Francisco Conference attests to the unshakeable resolve of the United aNtions to work together in peace—as they have worked together in war—to preserve the ideals for which they have ben and are making such tremendous sacrifices, to make the realization of these ideals a living monument to those who have given their lives that these ideals may endure.

"We have now, at long last, a Charter of a world organization capable of fulfilling the hopes of mankind. It has within it ample flexibility for growth and development, for dynamic adaptation to changing conditions.

Charter Will Work

"The Charter will work, and grow, and improve, if our Nation and all nations devoted to peace maintain the spirit in which they have created it and remain eternally vigilant in support and defense of the great ideals on which it is founded.

"There are many difficulties and complexities ahead of us. We must still bring the present war to a victorious conclusion. We must heal the wounds of the war and repair its ravages. We need build toward new horizons of enduring peace and of an increasing measure of social and economic well-being. In the performance of these vast tasks, our chances of success have been immeasurably strengthened because 50 nations—different in race, language, historic background, and attitude toward life—have found common ground at San Francisco and have agreed on a Charter for the United Nations.

"The Charter now goes to the peoples and legislatures of the world for ratification.

"Out of long experience—out of what I see ahead—I appeal with all my heart to our Nation and to all United Nations to ratify the Charter and to bring into existence, as soon as possible, the international organization for which it provides. Upon the success of that organization depend the fulfillment of humanity's highest aspirations and the very survival of our civilization."

Health Faddist Charges Wife Was Poor Ad

Miami, Fla., June 26 (AP).—Physical Culturist Bernarr MacFadden testified in a divorce suit hearing today that the failure of his wife to keep her "body beautiful, trim and healthy," in the late years of their married life caused frequent bickering.

The 77-year-old millionaire, with his wife sitting only a few feet away, told Special Master J. C. Gramling that she had complied in every way with his teachings when they were first married.

"Later, however, she did not follow my instructions as to her own body," he said. "I wanted her to be an example of my work and a credit to me."

MacFadden was married to the former Mary Williamson after she won a beauty contest in London 32 years ago and the romance was hailed as a "perfect union."

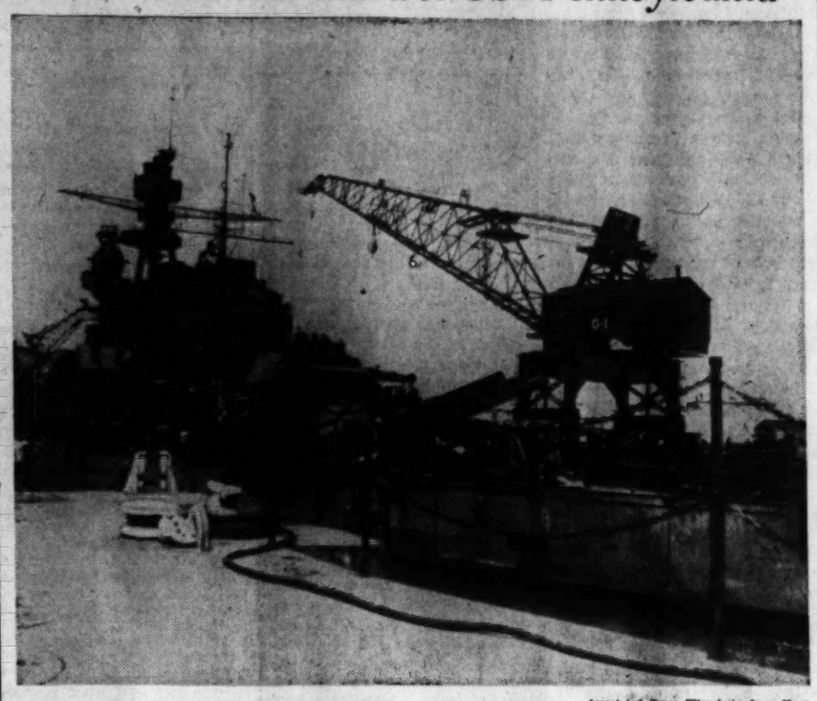
"I weighed 145 pounds then and my wife about the same," he said. Asked by his attorney if he would make a guess as to her weight now, he replied, "I wouldn't venture that."

Fur Trade of Canada Now Mostly With U. S.

Chicago (U.P.).—A survey made by the Canadian National Railways shows that the bulk of Canada's fur trade now is with the United States, rather than England.

Before the war, Canada sent most of its furs to London. But in 1942, a railways representative says, $16,869,000 worth of the nation's $17,977,000 fur export went to the United States.

More Fire Power Added to USS Pennsylvania



Associated Press Wirephoto from Navy

NEW PUNCH—Workmen swarm over the battleship USS Pennsylvania as the 29-year-old veteran of 13 Pacific amphibious operations is overhauled at the Hunter's Point naval drydocks in San Francisco. Twelve reconditioned 14-inch guns were fitted in her turrets. Now on her way back to active duty, the former flagship of the United States Fleet is credited with firing more main battery ammunition at the Japs than any other United States vessel afloat

Civic Groups Make Pleas for New Schools

Requests for new schools, playgrounds and auditoriums from representatives of 20 citizens organizations were before the Board of Education yesterday. The items were suggested for inclusion in the 1946-7 budget.

E. R. Finkenstaedt, president of the National Symphony Association, requested the inclusion of $25,000 to pay the orchestra for the annual children's concerts. A similar request, included in the 1946 budget estimates, was removed from the District supply bill.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, assured the citizens at a meeting earlier this week that all requests would be given serious consideration.

The Terrell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association repeated its 20-year-old request for a new building. The Slater-Langsten Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association said it had been asking for an auditorium for 30 years.

Other requests for playground improvement were made for the Janney, Stoddert, Murch and Greenleaf-Bowen Elementary Schools, and Eliot and Browne Junior High Schools.

Michigan drillers struck oil in 246 wells during 1944. A total of 710 wells were driven including 400 which proved to be dry holes and 64 produced gas.

The Coast Guard today mans and operates more than 5000 vessels.

Toledo Planners Would Make City Over For Better Living

Toledo, O., June 26—(AP)—As beautiful as old athens, as modern as jet propulsion, as convenient as a hotel—that's "Toledo tomorrow," as envisaged by this northwestren Ohio city's leaders and reproduced on a 61-foot model of the city to be unveiled here July 4.

Produced in New York by half a doxen of he nation's top designers and engineers, including the model represents the hopes of the "Toledo tomorrow committee" for rebuilding the city gradually along the most modern lines.

The original idea of the model, Toledo tomorrow, was conceived by the Toledo Blade.

Toledo today is a ypical Great Lakes port of 300,000 or so. Buildings huddle together under a pall of smoke, coal and ore boats ply its harbor, and 12 rail lines interlace the business and residential district.

These would be some of the changes, as depicted on the scale model:

A central erminal in the heart of the city for air, rail and bus traffic.

Express highways, some of them underground, to eliminate motor-traffic congestion.

A business district surrounded by parks and residential areas.

Relocation of heavy industry away from downtown sections.

The rebuilding would come gradually, the committee predicts, and the cost would be borne together by local, State and Federal governments, plus private sources.

The hub of Toledo Tomorrow—is the union terminal for air, rail and bus traffic, planned in the heart of the city.

Approaches would be underground. Elevators would raise passengers to the landing field, or street level. The airport would accommodate both gasoline-engine and jet-propulsion planes. City streets would conform to the streamlined design. Depressed super highways would lead through the city without traffic lights. Feeder streets would lead into the express routes via cloverleaf terminals.

Thousands of families now living amid Toledo's business or industrial districts would be resettled in more than a score of residential communities, each having its own shopping center and other requisites of community life.

It's Not What They Say, But the Way They Say It

Bogota (AP).—The problem of finding a typical Spanish accent is posing a new problem for U. S. movie makers, now that they have solved the old problem of making talking movies more intelligible to Latin-American audiences.

The first United States film with Spanish dialogue dubbed in has just been shown here and newspapers commented on the strong Argentine accent of one of the players. Previously, subtitles have been in Spanish, with the spoken dialogue in English.

The Spanish of Spain and of Latin America is as different as the English of England and the United States. Furthermore, there is as much difference between the Spanish of Argentina and the Spanish of Mexico as there is between cockney English and Oxford English. Aside from the difference of accent, the same word can mean different things in different Latin-American countries.

Even more complicated, but less talked about, is the fact that a word can be very improper, indeed, in one country and half a continent away it will be perfectly proper and in common use.

Oregon Mail Route Longest in Nation

Bend, Oreg. (U.P.).—The longest mail route in the Nation operates out of Bend.

The route is 95.30 miles long and extends to the north, east and west of Bend. The route, operated by W. A. Higgins of Bend, serves 1500 patrons, who receive their mail in more than 400 boxes.

Higgins covers America's longest rural route six times a week, winter and summer. His occasional detours from the charted route come when drifting snow blocks a lane. But he by-passes the drifts and drives down a back road to serve his patrons.

The fact that Route 2, Bend, is the longest in the United States has been confirmed by the Postmaster General, who reports that the second longest is out of Brewton, Ala.—94 miles.

Granddad Gets Discharge

Alexandria, Ind. (U.P.).—The youngest grandfather in service, PM 1/C Harry Johnson, 44, has been given his honorable discharge from the Navy and returned home. Johnson was acclaimed last year in servicemen's publications and other periodicals as being the youngest grandfather in the armed forces.

Store Closings, Thefts Spread In Meat Dearth

By the Associated Press

The Nation-wide meat shortage has brought scattered reports of meat markets and restaurants closing and increased cattle and chicken thefts, a survey showed yesterday.

At Houston, Tex., nearly 1000 meat markets remained closed in the second day of what the operators described as a shutdown protest against over ceiling wholesale prices and tie-in sales. Pat S. Stone, secretary of the Retail Grocers Association, said the closing was designed to break what he called a black market in Houston.

Eight of the 12 major restaurants in Mattoon, Ill., were closed over what the owners described as a shortage of red points. The OPA denied this, however, and rushed two full beef carcasses to the community of 15,000. John W. Russell, local ration board chairman, said the OPA would set up an emergency canteen for restaurant diners if the restaurants didn't reopen.

Michigan county and State police reported increasing activity by cattle and chicken thieves. They said three men were caught herding 30 cows into a corner of a pasture. Chicken thieves were using chloroform or gas to prevent chickens from awakening their owners, and in one instance 150 chickens were found dead in their coops from an overdose of gas. A Detroit war plant worker and a 16-year-old youth were arrested on charges of stealing a 200-pound calf from a pasture.

Health officers intervened at Poplar Bluff, Mo., when two OPA investigators began investigating the contents of a public food locker. Health Officer Claude Murray ordered the OPA men from the locker because they had not obtained health cards to handle food and added he threatened "to have them locked up if they did not observe the health laws."

At st. Louis, W. Francis Murray, OPA food enforcement attorney, said "if necessary we will go into Federal court" to receive authority to examine the lockers.

Meanwhile, at Columbus, Ohio., the OPA, in a move to curtail "black market" transactions in meat, ordered that wholesale cuts from Class 2 and 3 slaughterers be stamped with their OPA permit number.

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—Hearings for the first group of locker owners storing meat in a cooperative storage plant at Ellicott City now under Office of Price Administration investigation were begun today, State OPA officials reported, and thus far no violations of ration regulation have been found.

All of those questioned to date are bona fide farmers, Jesse R. Sachse, chief of the meat and dairy division of the State office, said.

The enforcement attorney pointed out that the investigation was not directed specifically toward prosecutions but toward forcing meat out on the market if it is found stored in violation of regulations.

The OPA began its investigation recently after a check disclosed about 50,000 pounds of meat stored in the ellicott City plant's lockers and farmers complained there was no room for fruits and vegetables.

Yanks Going To Pacific War Via Marseille

Paris, June 26 (U.P.).—Several thousand service troops have left for the Far East from Marseille and thousands of combat troops are pouring into Marseille staging areas for redeployment directly to the Pacific theater, without first returning to the United States, it was announced today.

So far, only service troops—engineer, quartermaster and medical units—actually have embarked. It is estimated some 200,000 combat troops will leave the port each month when the operation is in high gear.

The announcement said the service units "will begin the task of building bases for combat trops who will follow them."

Today's announcement was the first official disclosure that any American forces actually had left for the Pacific from Europe by the Eastern route.

All troops are receiving summer uniforms with the exception of those scheduled to be shipped to China. They are keeping their regular olive drab winter uniforms.

Burglar Takes Laundry

Kansas City (U.P.).—Police are searching for a citizen apparently driven more than bearably desperate by the problem of laundry and dry cleaning. A burglar entered the Globe Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., made no attempt to obtain money from the safe, but helped himself to a supply of freshly cleaned clothes.

Russia May Raise Question Of Dardanelles at Big 3 Talks

London, June 26 (U.P.).—Russia is likely to take to the Big Three meeting in Berlin next month her desire to gain free entry into the Mediterranean from the Black Sea by breaking Turkish control of the Dardanelles, diplomatic quarters believed today.

Turkish sources sai dthat Turkey has declined to discuss the question directly with Russia on the ground that the Montreux Convention of 1936 applies and it is an international matter.

A United Press Ankara dispatch reported that Turkey had received a note outlining Russia's ideas for a new friendship treaty to replace the one Russia denounced last March on the ground that it was outdated.

A London Times dispatch from Istanbul reported that in the note Russia asked revision of control of the Dardanelles and return to Russia of the Kars and Ardahan districts which Russia ceded to Turkey in 1921.

The Montreaux treaty gave merchant ships of all nations free passage through the Dardanelles in peace and war even if Turkey was a belligerent, provided the merchantmen did not aid the fighting powers. However, Turkey was given the right to fortify the strait and to close it to warships when she was at war or "should she consider herself to be threatened with imminent danger of war."

Russia is believed asking free passage for Russian ships at all times.

Opposes Own Salary Raise

Boston, (U.P.).—One of the few men who doesn't want a salary increase is Boston Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan. He told a legislative committee that he opposed a bill which would raise his salary from $8000 to $12,000 a year. He said it would be poor taste to accept a raise because of the poor salaries of his subordinates.

Purse Found After 2 Years

Wabash, Ind. (U.P.).—Mrs. William Hartman was indeed surprised when two years after she had lost her purse containing $50.82, it was turned into police by Paul McGinnis, a farmer, who said he found it in some melted snow.

STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. *PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.*

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The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report American soldier complete ignoramus —always hearing marching soldiers sing, 'What do we do in the infantry?'"

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice.... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, June 27, 1945

Topic Of The Day

This is the open season for weather conversationalists. We think they should be encouraged. People enjoy the good weather more when they praise it, and they are better able to endure the bad when they get what they think of it out of their systems. Those who pride themselves on not talking about the weather are usually prigs or poseurs. On humid days, while dripping as if they were in Turkish baths, they will discuss with grim determination the Big Five veto power or Salvador Dali's latest surrealist brainstorm. They are so afraid of being pessimistic or trite that they make everyone around them self-conscious and uncomfortable. As far as we are concerned, give us the simple, uninhibited citizen who unabashedly tells us it's not the heat, but the humidity.

Why shouldn't we talk about the weather? What is more interesting, more closely connected with our lives? Farmers in their conversation have long recognized its importance. Newspapers and radios in rural communities give it the attention it deserves. Now its escapades come closer to those of us who live in cities. For, no longer, if caught in a sudden rainstorm, can we pick up a dollar umbrella in a drug store or step into a taxi. And if we get drenched, who can be persuaded to press our clothes? What will happen if our one good pair of rationed shoes gets soaked? Dare we wear our best clothes, or even our better ones, if the day threatens to be excessively humid? Will our feeble, wheezy electric fan hold out through the summer if it is given too much of a workout in July?

Moreover, the weather has never been adequately appreciated as a civilizing agent. It has been lauded for helping the D-Day invasion, for aiding Wellington at Waterloo, but not enough credit has been given it for bridging the gulf between human beings. How often has comment upon it broken suspicious silence between strangers waiting for elevators or buses, or sandwiched together on trains, at markets, stores or cocktail parties! How often have the good old weather platitudes led to acquaintanceship, friendship, even romance! Henceforth, persons who try to shoo us off the weather are going to have no more success than do twittering hostesses who chide, "No shop talk," or "Don't get started talking about the war!" We are going right on asking, "Is it hot enough for you?"

FEPC Filibuster

Filibusters are never threatened by men willing to trust to majority rule. The diehard foes of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, for example, know that their colleagues in the Senate, if given an opportunity, would vote funds for continuance of the agency. So they propose to frustrate the will of the majority by a species of legislative blackmail—not scrupling to hold up matters of vital national and international concern which await congressional action. This is the pattern they followed in the House as well as in the Senate. In the House, legislation to establish a statutory Fair Employment Practice Commission was kept bottled up by the Rules Committee, so that members could not vote on it. And now in the Senate, a handful of bankrupt men propose to forbid even an appropriation for the existing FEPC created by executive order four years ago.

With a small staff and limited funds, the FEPC has worked effectively to break down the barriers of bigotry in American industry and to open up job opportunities for the members of disadvantaged minority groups. In doing this, the agency helped significantly toward full mobilization of the Nation's manpower for prosecution of the war. It was intolerable that racial prejudice should have kept men out of mines and mills when men were desperately needed to carry on vital war work. And it remains intolerable today. The war is not ended, and the fullest use of manpower on our production lines is necessary to bring it to its speediest possible conclusion.

In the reconversion problems that will beset us with the war's end, the FEPC will be no less urgently needed. It will be needed if the change-over from war to peace production is to be accomplished with minimum dislocation and with a decent regard for minority rights. It will be needed as a symbol of the Government's concern if we are to preserve the faith of minority groups in the democratic process. It will be needed if the education toward tolerance to which all Americans must subscribe is to be accelerated. It is against all this, against the elementary concepts of fair play, that the filibusterers aim to set themselves. We hope that an outraged Senate will sweep them aside.

Tools and The Man

The world must now use it! This sentence sums up the Truman message to the departing delegates of 50 nations who have just constructed the machine of the United Nations. A machine is of no use unless it is operated. Take, for example, the automobile. Automobile means "self-moving," but an automobile would simply remain a tribute to man's ingenuity unless it had gasoline in the tank, oil in the crankcase, grease in the bearings, and, of course, a driver to drive it. It would be childish to say these things but for the general habit of talking about the League of Nations as if it failed of its own accord. The League failed because mankind failed. That would be true if the United Nations failed. No institution is stronger than the men who operate it.

The new machine must also be used for the common good. If the owners of the new machine seek to use it only for their own aggrandizement, then it will be a failure. Like life itself, what you get out of institutions is only what you put into them. In this respect there is one agency of the new organization which might be called the service agency. We mean the strengthened Economic and Social Council. The evolution of this body at San Francisco was noteworthy. It shifted the accent of the United Nations, which, in the draft stage at Dumbarton Oaks, was political, as was the accent of the old League. With the addition of the Economic and Social Council, the accent of the United Nations is now economic and social. The new agency offsets the disappointment which we ourselves felt when the San Francisco Conference failed to make the path to amendment easy and reference of disputes to the World Court compulsory.

In particular the new Council offsets the latter defect. Law should be sovereign in the world, as it is within the nations composing it, but law is of no use unless a common ethos prevails. There is no such common ethos in the world today. Standards of conduct vary, and the world is a mosaic of unassailable diversity. It will be the task of the Economic and Social Council to promote a common approach toward things of common interest. Reciprocity in the matter of communications and travel is required. There must be agreement over commercial policy. The President himself speaks hopefully about the evolution of a world bill of rights—to be added to the Charter eventually as our own Bill of Rights was added to our Constitution. The job of working toward the goal of a universal acceptance of common standards is put at the doorstep of the Economic and Social Council. The Council could conceivably unfold the Carlylean epic of "Tools and the Man."

Work toward these ends will make the Charter what the President calls a "living thing." It would endow peace with a dynamic force not only as the exercise of justice but as the accommodation of society to change. In looking ahead to the spread of the Four Freedoms, in asking the delegates so to look ahead, the President, of course, is expressing a hope for the distant future. Yet he is echoing the deepest aspirations of the human spirit. This is what he called the "continuity of history." In 1795 Immanuel Kant saw the key to peace in exactly the same terms as President Truman does.

For the immediate future, however, we have need to think of the United Nations in narrower terms. Arms and the man have to be reconciled. The new world organization is at the root of a big power alliance, sanctified by the smaller powers, who, feeling the need of security more than of justice, acquiesced in the police role of the big powers. The Holy Alliance did not start out with this advantage. Like the Charter at San Francisco, the declaration of 1815 had high-sounding words, but they were sound and fury signifying nothing. They did not suffice even to keep the Alliance together. This is the immediate task of our diplomacy. The big powers must work in harmony in maintaining peace. We don't envisage the United States in the Stettinius context as a mediator between the other two big powers, meaning Russia and Britain. We think of our country, as we think of the other two, as a balance wheel whenever any matter arises which threatens international disharmony. At the same time the peoples of this earth will keep their eyes on their stars, and pray that one day this agreement among nation-states may evolve into a universal instrumentality which will insure that justice walks hand in hand with security.

Chinese Censor

It is with regret that we announce the demise of the Chungking edition of the *Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury*. Only 20 months old, the Post in Chungking, which was the offshoot of the parent newspaper now published in exile in New York, has had to struggle against many difficulties, and it has conquered them all with great credit to itself. But a difficulty has arisen of late against which it refused to struggle. We mean the unreasonable censorship of the Chungking government. Military security is the excuse for an oppressive hand which the Chinese censor lays on virtually every field where bureaucracy has interests. As the *Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury* says, it "went beyond reason," and if accepted, would have meant the issue of "a gagged newspaper." Accordingly the newspaper, as would any other respectable newspaper aiming at giving news, decided to quit.

This development comes on the heels of the return of the American editors from their round-the-world trip in behalf of press freedom. The Chinese were sympathetic with the objectives of this mission. But the American people are slowly realizing that a wide gulf is fixed between Chinese professions and Chinese performances. The closing down of the Chungking edition of the *Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury* coincides with the tightening up of regulations governing newspaper reporting in Chungking. The result of restrictions already in vogue is to make readers wary of any news coming out of Chungking. Even the State Department, according to testimony, is getting slanted news. Events such as the liquidation of the *Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury* ring down curtains on happenings within China. They should be reflected in a greater awareness in our China policy, in the Foreign Economic Administration as well as the State Department, of the weakness which this extreme censorship demonstrates.

Restraint Of Trade

It was perhaps inevitable that the Supreme Court should limit its extreme policy of allowing labor unions a free hand in creating monopolies and restraining trade. Price-fixing and boycotting of legitimate articles of commerce by a conspiracy among labor leaders can become just as obnoxious as similar practices by employers. The pro-labor judges might well have realized that the blanket exemption of labor from the antitrust laws would some day give rise to practices which even they could not stomach. That point was reached when the court decided the case of New York's International Electrical Workers this week.

The high point in approval of labor monopolies came some months ago when the court sustained the dismissal of a complaint against the American Federation of Musicians. Czar Petrillo was permitted to establish his control over the sale of phonograph records and electrical recordings without hindrance from the antitrust laws. In the case of the Electrical Workers' Local No. 3, however, a similar dictatorship produced such outrageous interference with trade that the court was compelled to administer a tap on the wrist to the offending union. The union had obtained complete control over the electric equipment business in New York. It had imposed the closed shop upon all manufacturers of electrical equipment as well as all repair contractors and building contractors. No electrical work could be done in New York, except by members of this union, and they would take a job only if the equipment used had been manufactured by their members. In other words, they erected a wall around New York for the exclusion of all electrical equipment manufactured elsewhere. The result was exorbitant price-boosting. Consumers were held up by precisely the kind of predatory conspiracy that the antitrust laws were designed to prevent.

In a rather apologetic opinion by Justice Black the court held that this particular price-fixing monopoly could not stand, but only because the union had taken some employers into its conspiracy. To read Justice Black's opinion one would suppose that Local No. 3 had been corrupted by the influence of wicked employers bent on illegal restraint of trade. But the facts appear to run in the other direction. Some employers, especially the building contractors, did conspire with one another as well as with the union. But many others, as Justice Roberts pointed out in his dissent, "were forced individually to comply with the union's demands, until all of them had succumbed."

Apparently the union, which is clearly the moving spirit behind this consumer-gouging enterprise, is left wholly free to pursue its monopoly after purging itself of employer participation. "Our holding means," writes Justice Black, "that the same labor union activities may or may not be in violation of the Sherman Act, dependent upon whether the union acts alone or in combination with business groups." In other words, price-fixing and restraint of trade are not illegal if performed by certain favored groups. The antitrust laws have been stretched beyond recognition to cover cooperative organizations, such as the Associated Press, but union monopolies may run riot so long as employers are excluded. That grossly undemocratic doctrine is almost certain to lead the court into further embarrassment unless Congress itself takes a hand and restores some degree of balance to the Sherman Act.

FABLE FOR A CONFERENCE

As out of music wrought, rose Arthur's walls,
First dimly wavering to the fragile sound of harps,
Then actual in courts and huge in halls,
In solid battlements and rock-lined scarps—
How must those more-than-mortals have rejoiced,
Have then exulted, that their notes had grown
From the intangibles of tone, harp-voiced,
This citadel of strength, this mighty stone.

But greater was the wonder, so they say,
Before the first slim note's enchanted ring
Like beaten silver caught the break of day,
For who should say what song those harps should sing?
Since regal crown adorned each player's head,
Which, then, should tell the rest at his own pleasure
By what chord should the mighty most be fed,
The noble towers be lifted by what measure?

For all had plans and dreams—this we may know:
But that, the issue met, they played as one—
This, too, became apparent. And the flow
Of that great theme, that purpose-to-be-done,
These lifted walls which made the whole earth see
The might and beauty of proud unity!

VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER.

Coming School Tide

By Malvina Lindsay

Who Will Teach?

TWO TIDAL WAVES of children will start flowing into American schools within the next seven years. The first, consisting of the earlier war babies, will begin to invade kindergartens next year. The second, coming from the marriages of returned war veterans, will start rolling in around 1952.

Educators, sighting these waves afar, are troubled. Who will teach this great influx of beginners? Who will guide their minds through the grades, high school and college? Who will man America's key job, one that, as Hitler so well demonstrated, shapes a nation's future?

The shortage of teachers during this war is critical. There are disquieting signs that it will continue into peacetime. Many teachers whom war drew from the schoolroom do not intend to return. Since this is true not only of men but also of women—who do virtually all of the teaching in the lower grades—today's bumper crop of babies may especially feel the educational pinch.

A large proportion of the officer group in the women's military services are former school teachers. Many of these, also many former teachers now in war jobs, have learned new skills and want to practice them. But dislike of the coop from which they have flown is likely to be a more powerful influence in their postwar planning. On every side is heard the resolve of capable and attractive young women not to "go back to school teaching." Why is this?

Cramped Social Lives

Salaries have much to do with it. Average teaching salary for the country at large is $1500. Some rural teachers receive as little as $600. Also, there is the load of extra duties demanded of teachers by communities. But intangibles play a large part in these young women's decisions. Put in Americanese, the stuffiness and nosiness of neighborhoods, even today, cramp the lives of many teachers. In many smaller communities teachers, like preachers' families, must live in glass houses. They must conform their social activities and their mental viewpoints to the standards of elderly and often reactionary school board members and town leaders.

Also, many communities lack recreational facilities, culture opportunities, even libraries. Moreover, the teacher is often set apart, meets few of her own group, especially few young men. She doesn't get mental growth or have fun. Repeatedly, young women describing their feeling toward teaching, say they are fond of children, find the work interesting, but too often feel suffocated in the community environment.

American communities who want their children educated might well be considering how to attract good teachers. Already, about four million American children are receiving inadequate schooling. Five hundred thousand young men were rejected by Selective Service because of educational lacks. Now with the expected ground swell from the war babies, the problem will be even more serious—unless the teaching profession can quickly recruit more volunteers.

Better Pay, More Respect

The problem is more than a visitation of war. Teachers' ranks were thinning before Pearl Harbor. Industry, business, the opportunities of a technological era have been enticing teachers from the schools, students from the teacher training courses. This competition will have to be met financially. Federal aid to poorer states with substandard school systems will help to some extent. But better trained and better paid teachers are needed in all communities. The American people must be awakened to a higher appraisal of the teacher in terms of money and professional respect.

Higher salaries and imposing school buildings will not alone solve the problem. Communities will have to offer more to teachers in living conditions, recreation, companionship and above all, understanding. Instead of saddling their religious and social service responsibilities on their teachers, they need to make the teacher's work a part of a larger goal to which they are enthusiastically giving of themselves—that of building enlightened and democratic neighborhoods. Thus the teacher, taking a leaf in reverse from the Nazi schoolmaster, may be able to fit herself creatively—not destructively—into something greater than herself. This should make her job more interesting, more satisfying, more dynamic, more immune to the temptings of the machine world.

Ernie Pyle Street

May I suggest that your newspaper start a campaign to have a street here named in honor of Ernie Pyle? As Mr. Pyle was the outstanding war correspondent, I thought you might be willing to take it upon yourself to start such a campaign.

It would take an Act of Congress to have this done but I see no reason why it couldn't be done. Conduit Road was renamed MacArthur Boulevard in honor of General MacArthur.

HERMAN H. DIERS.
Washington, June 23.

The Charter

By Sumner Welles

Foundation For World Peace

THE DELEGATES of 50 nations have completed their work. A new charter of international organization has come into being. It is submitted for the approval of the peoples of the United Nations at the most critical moment in modern history. The decisions now reached will largely determine whether the world of tomorrow will be one of progress and of peace, or one of chaos and of war.

The agreements reached at Dumbarton Oaks made it evident that the three major powers were determined to underwrite a form of world organization founded upon the principles containedl in those proposals. Public opinion has been enabled for almost a year to consider the plans recommended at Dumbarton Oaks and freely to debate their advantages and disadvantages. While it is regrettable that the smaller nations were offered no effective means of offering their suggestions for world organization before the adoption of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, they have nevertheless now been afforded ample opportunity to present their views and recommendations, and many of these have been incorporated in the present Charter.

THE CONFERENCE at San Francisco operated under no such pressure as that which the conference at Paris underwent at the close of the World War. This time the delegates of the smaller nations took an active part in the Conference. They were neither kept in the dark, nor were they confronted with the accomplished fact, as was the case in 1919.

It is highly significant that the United States and the Soviet Union—neither of which, for wholly different reasons, participated initially in the League of Nations—were the actual promoters of the present Charter. ...The Charter of the United Nations is a vast improvement over the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. It is far more effective, as well as far more liberal, than the Covenant of the League of Nations.

The provisions which it contains for the establishment of the Security Council, and for a subordinate combined military staff, offer the most promising method which could probably today be devised for successfully policing the world.

The creation of an Economic and Social Council marks a tremendous advance in the field of practical international cooperation. If all nations utilize this instrument to the fullest possible extent, progress can rapidly be made in eradicating some of the fundamental causes of all wars.

In words at least, the Charter contains declarations of principle and of intent with regard to dependent peoples which represent a notable advance in the public conscience since the adoption of the League of Nations.

The Court, which is established as an integral part of the Organization of the United Nations, will prove to be a more efficient instrument than the League Court.

The more notable weaknesses of the United Nations Charter seem to me to be the following:

The new Charter gives the smaller nations far less authority than that which was granted them in the Covenant of the League.

The General Assembly will become the "town meeting of the world." Because of the effect which the debates can have upon world public opinion, it will exercise a function which is essential. But, except for this opportunity for public discussion and recommendation, the smaller nations will be shorn of almost all international political responsibility. The opportunities for such authority offered them in the Security Council will in practice prove to be slight.

THE PROVISION for the establishment of the International Trusteeship are much less far-reaching than those for which many had hoped. Even though these provisions are an improvement over the Mandate System of the League of Nations, no positive assurance whatever is held out to colonial peoples that they can obtain their independence in any foreseeable future.

It is, however, in the wide latitude, and to my mind the wholly unnecessary latitude, of the veto rights in the Security Council granted to the five major powers that I feel the greatest weakness of the new Charter lies.

The success of the United Nations Organization is necessarily predicated upon the ability of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union to cooperate together during the immediate postwar period, and to agree upon solutions for all international problems as they arise.

The unanimity of these three powers, and, consequently, provision for their individual right to veto all positive action to be taken by the Security Council, are indispensable during the first postwar years. I cannot, however share the belief which has been expressed that such veto powers must therefore be extended over the ability of the Security Council to conciliate international disputes. Much less can I see any justification for the right of any one of the five greater powers to veto all future improvements in the Charter once the United Nations Organization has been afforded the opportunity of restoring peace to the world and of laying the first foundations of international order.

THE DOOR is left open so that an international bill of rights may later be incorporated in the Charter. It is a matter of profound disappointment to many Americans that the United States delegation did not undertake at San Francisco a greater measure of vigorous leadership in behalf of the consecration now of the essential human freedoms.

But, notwithstanding these defects, the United Nations Chater offers a sound foundation for international organziation. There can be no alternative save anarchy and the certainty that future wars will be inevitable.

The sooner the United States makes it plain to the other nations of the world, by ratification of the Charter, that it is participating wholeheartedly in this new attempt to organize the family of nations, and that it is determined to play its full part in making the Charter of the United Nations a success, the more likely it will be that the Charter will measure up to the hopes which are placed in it.

The United States is now again presented, for the second time in a quarter of a century, with the opportunity to assume leadership in the task of constructing a free and a peaceful world, and thereby to insure its own safety and to advance its own welfare.

Truman Proposal

By Mark Sullivan

Terms Explained

THERE IS an apparent ebbing of the disposition of Congress to act, or at least to act soon, on President Truman's request that it pass legislation fixing the succession to him in case he should die or become incapacitated. The early reaction in Congress was strongly favorable. Lately, momentum for the proposal has been slowed up, by considerations of possible political implications, by alternative proposals, and by arguments which naturally include some fine-spun quibbles. In the atmosphere thus created, the precise terms of Mr. Truman's proposal have been somewhat lost sight of. It is worth while to make clear just what the proposal is. This can be done by a concrete present application.

If Mr. Truman's proposal were adopted, and if he should die, events would take the following course:

The Speaker of the House would become President. (The present Speaker is Mr. Sam Rayburn of Texas.)

The Speaker would remain President in no event longer than until the next Congressional election, which will be in November next year. Actually he would remain President for only a brief time.

FOR ACCORDING to Mr. Truman's proposal, Congress would arrange for a special presidential election, to elect a new President and Vice President. Mr. Truman says that this special presidential election should be held "as soon as practicable."

The temporary President and Vice President thus elected would serve only to fill out Mr. Truman's term; that is, until the next regular presidential election, which will be in November, 1948. Thereafter, regular presidential elections would go on as usual.

(Mr. Truman adds a provision to apply in case the Speaker should happen not to be qualified—he might, for example, be not native born, which the Constitution requires a President to be. In such event the President pro tempore of the Senate would become the temporary President.)

Understanding of Mr. Truman's proposal more or less disposes of one argument raised against it. This argument runs thus: That in next year's congressional elections, the Republicans might gain control of the House; that they would elect a Republican Speaker (presumably the present Republican House leader, Mr. Joseph W. Martin); that thereafter Mr. Truman might die; hence that a Republican would become President, but he would be President only for the few weeks elapsing until the special presidential election which Mr. Truman's proposal includes.

MR. TRUMAN'S proposal came as rather a surprise. About his reasons, there has been some speculation. In his message to Congress he gives two main arguments. One is, disapproval of the present system of presidential succession. Under the present system, if Mr. Truman should die his successor would be the Secretary of State, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and thereafter other Cabinet members in line. This, Mr. Truman says, is fundamentally wrong. He says that a President should always be an elected holder of an elective office. This Cabinet members are not, they are appointees of the President. Sometimes they have had little or no experience in public life.

Further, Mr. Truman points out that under the present system he, in effect, by his appointment of a Secretary of State, determines his successor in the Presidency. Mr. Truman does not like to do this, and does not think any President should have power to do it. Hence his proposal that the present system be changed.

An important part of the news inherent in Mr. Truman's proposal is commonly lost sight of. It is a case of a head of a state not seeking more power, but putting away from him an immense power that he now has. In the recent trend of the world, that is news indeed.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Conniving Absenteeism

It is impossible to believe it not prearranged when 60 Democrats failed to appear on Saturday to vote on so serious a bill as Representative Jenkins and the Republicans brought out for the destruction of OPA. They knew it was coming up and were in Washington, we are informed. This is barefaced complicity on a vital matter between administrative forces and its enemies. Who are they serving? Who wants to break down price control?

The names of these Congressmen should be given wide publicity and their constituents should deal with them at once. Also, both houses should devise some means to prevent absenteeism and filibuster, which will otherwise bring the wheels of government to a standstill. Both are silly and contemptible tricks unworthy of a great Nation's Government; both defeat the will of the majority.

ELIZABETH W. STEPTOE.
Charlottesville, Va., June 26.

New Federal Wage

Can you explain, or secure an authoritative explanation of two peculiar features of the new pay bill for Federal employes? One encourages absenteeism on weekends, and the other asserts that an hour of overtime work put in by a person earning more than $2980 a year is worth less than an hour put in by lower-paid employes.

Absenteeism is encouraged on weekends by designating Saturday as the overtime day. Absence on this day will not be charged against annual or sick leave, but will involve the loss of overtime pay. For persons who object to overtime work, this makes a 40-hour week possible at their discretion. For those whose base pay equals or exceeds $4080, absence on Saturday will cost less than on any other day of the week.

For example, the person earning $5180 will be paid $14 for Saturday's work, and $20 a day for the other five days of the week. Why come in for eight hours, to be paid for five? If a day is necessary for personal business, Saturday will be the day chosen—with further damage to morale. And those charged with maintaining and computing payrolls will have to adjust earnings and tax deduction records.

As for the other feature—paying a man less for his overtime work because his work is worth more—that leaves me completely confused. I can understand a ceiling on overtime pay, but to reduce overtime pay where the principle of payment is acceptable is confusion worse confounded.

A FEDERAL EMPLOYE.
Arlington, Va., June 23.

Sabotaging Democracy

By catching the Administration forces off guard, a solid Republican vote forced a cut of 50 per cent in the funds for the OWI, which will force abandonment of its European work. The OWI is practically the only agency carrying on education among Germans about our American democratic ways and ideals; in other words, it is our chief weapon for winning the war against Nazism within the minds of the German people. This reeducation of Germans is showing some results. Test questionnaires among Germans who have read the excellent OWI pamphlet on the horrors of the concentration camps show a much better and more reasonable state of mind than exists among those who have not read it.

The slash in OWI funds engineered by the Republicans is, therefore, equivalent to sabotage of our political war against Nazism. It means that Republican Congressmen are willing to throw away one of the most important fruits of victory, namely the chance to reeducate Germans to eliminate the poison of Nazism from their minds. Stupidity could scarcely be greater.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, June 22.

Retirement Annuities

A month or so ago your paper published a statement that Chairman Ramspeck would call his House Civil Service Committee together to consider several bills that could and should get unanimous consent and approval. Among them, the Rees bill, that would exempt retirement annuities from Federal income taxes.

To those of us of a retired status, the enactment of the present law has worked a great hardship and has reduced retirement benefits to one half of original income. In addition to our Federal income tax, we have to pay a District income tax, personal property tax, real estate tax, if one is fortunate enough to own a home; tangible and intangible; and other numerous taxes, to say nothing of hospital, doctors, and drug bills that are sure to come at periods as old age creeps upon us. Why the distinction between the Government clerks, annuities and those of the retired Army and Navy officers, whose pensions remain in original amount and untaxed?

GOVERNMENT PENSIONER.
Washington, June 21.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Shortsighted Policy On Science

IT IS NOT HARD to see what a shortage of doctors, growing out of the shortsighted policy of Selective Service, will do to the health standards of this country. That is something everyone can understand.

CHILDS

Even more serious for our future as a Nation is the gap in the training of our scientists and technologists which has resulted from the refusal of Selective Service to defer future scientists. What makes this harder to understand is the fact that it is American technology, as developed by American education and American industry, which has contributed so much to winning the war.

During the past 25 years, industry in this country has enormously expanded its program of research and technical development. Out of our industrial laboratories came the know-how which made mass production of weapons possible on a scale never before seen in the world.

But new men, new creative minds, must constantly be fed in from our technical schools. It is this source that has been dried up.

IN THE SPRING of 1944, deferment for students in scientific fields was ended. Our military commanders said a temporary sacrifice was necessary for an all-out effort to end the war with Germany. They believed in September of 1944 that the European war would end by November 1.

General Marshall's recent statement on the Japanese war indicates the same policy will be followed in the Pacific—all-out for a quick ending. Our generals could be wrong again. It's a big gamble with our national future.

A serious, sober body such as the American Council on Education does not deal in scare stuff. Yet the council recently had this to say:

"Technical skills and specialized knowledge require years of training. The leaders of five years and ten years from now should be in training at present. Instead, we have all but ceased our training in all the fields upon which our technological civilization most directly depends. The stoppage of the flow of young men into scientific and technical fields is a serious threat to the health, safety and welfare of the Nation for the next two decades. None of our Allies has made this mistake.

In England, at each university, there is an office known as a joint recruiting board representative of the university and the services. If the faculty recommends that a student finish his course, the board reserves him. As a result, England has had a steady flow of students in the sciences equal to prewar years, and at least 50 per cent above in physics and engineering. The same is true in Canada.

While information on Russia is scarce, all evidence points to a marked increase in scientific and technical training during the war. Research in pure science has gone on in Soviet laboratories without interruption.

LET'S NOT FORGET, in this connection, that German scientists almost won the war. German physicists and specialists in electronics developed through years of research the V weapons.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey of Selective Service has said that the rate of induction into the Army will be reduced by 30,000 a month, starting in July. In the light of this change, surely it should be possible to defer our scientists and doctors of tomorrow—only a small fraction of 30,000.

It is such shortsighted policy which raises doubts when our military commanders ask for universal military service for postwar America. It is one of the reasons why Congress may ignore their recommendation for compulsory training.

France in World War I narrowly won victory. France built the Maginot Line. The system of universal military training was extended. France was preparing to save herself not from the war that was coming but from the war that had just been concluded.

Security in our age is so much more than masses of disciplined, drilled men. It is in the laboratory. It is in industry. It is in the health of a people. No single formula can achieve it. It calls for creative imagination that can see around the mountain of tradition.

Succession Problem

By Ernest Lindley

Urges Prompt National Election

THE MORE ONE PONDERS President Truman's message on the presidential succession, the further one is pushed toward the conclusion that it showed a sound impulse but insufficient reflection.

LINDLEY

If Truman wants to designate the present Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, as his successor, that is one thing. Rayburn is one of the superior men who have held this job. Most of them have been mediocrities. If Truman intended to keep Stettinius as Secretary of State, his proposal would have been more understandable, from a practical viewpoint, because Stettinius has had little political experience and is not regarded as "one of the gang" by the regular Democratic politicians. Buf if, as is generally expected, James F. Byrnes is to become Secretary of State in the near future, the urgency of the need for a change in the law of succession would disappear. Indeed, some Democratic members of the House, like most in the Senate, would rather have Byrnes than Rayburn as a presidential stand-by, as Byrnes would be under existing law.

THE MAIN EMPHASIS in Truman's message should have been on the holding of a special national election, for which there is no provision at present. With radio and modern transportation, a national election could be held in between two and five months, depending chiefly upon the machinery and amount of time agreed upon to make party nominations.

If all the States were to adhere to their present methods of choosing and instructing delegates to national conventions, it probably would take from three to five months to hold a special national election, allowing six to eight weeks for campaigning after the nominations had been made. By short cuts in choosing delegates this time might be reduced. It could be reduced sharply if, for the purpose of a special election, nominations were made by existing party groups, such as the national committees, or the State committees, or the members of the Senate and House, or by the Governors, or by some combination of these.

Our present machinery for the regular presidential campaigns every four years is unnecessarily slow and cumbersome. Ordinarily, it is a problem for a candidate to find means of using his time effectively between his nomination and the opening of an active campaign, usually after Labor Day or later.

The President in office, if he is renominated and has had a good record, usually has an advantage over a new opposing nominee. There should be time for a relatively new figure, in national terms, to show himself and his wares. But the length of time now allotted is unnecessarily great, especially if a special election is to be held to fill only a portion of a regular term.

THE NEXT QUESTION is whether a special national election should be held as soon as the Vice Presidency becomes vacant, through the death of the President and elevation of the duly elected Vice President, or through the death or disability of the Vice President himself, or whether it should wait until both the regularly elected President and Vice President are dead or disabled.

Would a special election for a Vice President alone sufficiently arouse the interest of the electorate—and the financial contributors and others who keep parties going—to yield a genuine national verdict? Or would it be better to wait until both the Presidency and Vice Presidency are vacant to hold, under an Acting President, a special national election? These are practical rather than theoretical questions. Unlike Australia, we do not fine voters who fail to exercise their franchise. (In some States we tax them, in advance, if they do exercise it.) The light vote in the congressional elections of 1942 and in many special congressional elections of recent years—elections which were mistakenly read to indicate a Republican trend—indicate that tests on which full attention is not focused often fail to show the true desires of a majority of the electorate.

A SHREWD REPUBLICAN probably would prefer the special election now of a Vice President. If he were really smart, he would insist on the nomination of former Gov. Harold L. Stassen of Minnesota, who is emerging from the San Francisco Conference as one of the ablest among a galaxy of statesmen. A shrewd Democrat probably would prefer to wait, hoping that no misfortune overtakes President Truman.

But, whether an election is held when the Vice Presidency alone becomes vacant, or when both the Presidency and the Vice Presidency do, the method of holding it promptly is the task to which Congress should address itself. For the Nation should not be required to accept, as Chief Executive, except for a very brief period, either a deceased President's choice of Secretary of State or the mediocrity who, judging by the records of the past, is likely to be Speaker of the House.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I can't make out whether Junior says he's been 'inducted' or 'indicted'."

HEDDA HOPPER

East to Talk 'Turtle'!

Hollywood, Calif., June 26.—Jean Arthur is in New York talking with Alfred de Liagre about doing "Voice of the Turtle" in London. And if she does, she'll agree to stay there only four months. . . . "Don't Ever Leave Me" will be Errol Flynn's next, with Jimmy Kern directing. It's not a western. Errol, who didn't wipe out the Japanese army in "Objective Burma"—in fact, he was no blooming hero at all—received a letter from General Patton's son, written at West Point, praising Errol and the picture . . . Dana Andrews, playing a down-and-out reporter in "Fallen Angel," really was one on the Ventura Boulevard Sentine before he worked in a gas station. But let's not moan over that, because his new contract with 20th Century and Sam Goldwyn calls for $1,500,000 net to him during a seven-year stretch . . . Edward Golden, responsible for "Hitler's Children," will produce "Eddie and the Archangel Mike" by Barry Benefield . . . "Son and Stranger," by Joan Charles, may be Bette Davis' next. And "Lust for Life," the life of Van Gogh by Irving Stone, has been bought by Warners for John Garfield.

Jean Arthur

As Others See Us

Ezio Pinza brought it to my attention in my own house that Pat O'Brien had the perfect face and build to play Enrico Caruso. Then, after taking another look at the O'Brien puss, I agreed wiht Pinza. Told Pat about it. He said, "Isn't that funny. Last night John Charles Thomas dined with us and pointed to a bust and said, 'Who's that?'" Pat has to confess it was one of him as Knute Rockne. "That," said John Charles, "isn't Knute Rockne—that's Caruso!" And here that Irish mug has been around all these years and we were too dull-witted to see that an Irisher could play an Italian . . . Walter Pidgeon is hoping to get a plane out to the South Pacific for hospital visits. So far—no room for Pidge . . . Mickey Rooney has asked for South Pacific duty. Mickey's found time to write half a dozen songs and send back two good story ideas for pictures.

It's Good Brother!

"Story of GI Joe" is a living memorial to beloved Ernie Pyle. Burgess Meredith doesn't act at all. He's just a gentle, bewildered, sympathetic, humble, tired little old man who's taken on the grief of the poor fellows in the Infantry. Burgess was tired just as Ernie was, right through the marrow of his bones. Some wonderful performances, including that of Robert Mitchum as Lieutenant Walker. He'd never played anything but rootin'-tootin' cowboys before. Freddie Steele, former prize fighter, got bits. Bill Wellman has done a magnificent job. There's none of the glory of war in it—only the muck, mud and monotony.

Plenty of Good Will

Irene Dunne is back from the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington and a tour of hospitals through the South. Said the boys always asked her to sing. Irene lunched at the White House and was given the privilege of going through it from room to room and taking her time. Unfortunately she wasn't able to meet the President. He was switching his Cabinet the day she was there and was fairly busy. But she met his daughter, Margaret, who is charming. She dined at Evalyn McLean's sitdown dinner for 80. Irene is still excited about receiving a doctor's degree of music from the Chicago Musical College, where she was graduated. "That ceremony in Orchestra Hall I'll remember the rest of my days," said she. Edward Johnson of the Metropolitan also received one. I asked what her next picture would be. She replied, "I don't know. I'm reading scripts like mad. I'm also blessing Metro for being understanding. They've never tried to force a story on me that I didn't like."

Can Train Anything

Paulette Goddard is adding to her animal life. She now has a dog, parrot, canary, and donkey. If she can train them to sing the same tunes at the same time, she'll rent 'em out to the movies. . . . While Jennifer Jones was getting her divorce, her two children were in the hospital having their tonsils removed . . . Buddy de Sylvia is still a very sick man. Leo McCarey will look over his finished picture, "Stork Club," and if it needs extra editing and cutting, Leo will do the job . . . No more picture locations for Hollywood. They'll do their traveling on the back lots. No space on trains . . . The town is welcoming William Jeffers. He's a great guy. We got to know him quite well when C. B. de Mille made the picture "Union Pacific" and traveled back to Omaha for the premiere. I remember Barbara Stanwyck saying to me, "It was such a shame. I was given Jeffers' private car from here to Omaha. I knew I was going to marry Bob Taylor the following week. All the time I was moving on to Omaha I kept thinking, 'This is such a waste. Why couldn't this have happened next week, then Bob and I could honeymoon in the lap of luxury.'"

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

WHERE GENERAL IKE REALLY SLEPT. There's been some confusion about where General Eisenhower caught his first shut-eye after getting back to Washington. Lois Soare, press gal for Wardman Park Hotel, straightened it out for us the other night in the Metronome Room. It was too simple. Ike slept in his own apartment in Wardman Annex where Mrs. Ike has lived since he went to Europe. Happy about it was 9-year-old Joyce DeMent, daughter of Wardman's Manager Byron DeMent. Joyce wanted the general's autograph, was told he was too tired. But Ike heard of her request, said for her to come right over. Joyce sprinted the two blocks from one end of Wardman to the other, came in puffing. "My, you ran all the way, didn't you?" said General Ike.

Mary La Marr
At Casino Royal

Singer Sue Milroy will make her Washington debut at the Old New Orleans tomorrow night. She's been heard all over the country though, our town included, on the NBC and Blue networks, has also appeared in musical shows. els. . . . To La Conga for the hearty steak dinners it manages to conjure up with regularity.

CAMERA GIRLS are being chivied by the ABC Board. But when Ira Wolfe, better known as "Coffee Dan" in California, had his pic taken with the Duncan Sisters at the Troika he inscribed one photo thusly to camera girl Ruby: "*To the camera girl who works so sweet,*
Who approaches with a smile,
Who makes folks think
Life is worth while."

"Coffee Dan" has a chain of coffee shops. He's taken up poetry brewing only recently. But you get the idea.

COWBOY PAUL MIX, who is or ought to be a relative of Tom Mix, will sling his first rope at Trade Winds tonight. He replaces Magician Harry Baker whom bookings called away. Johnny Landon's bass solos are a crashing hit at T. W.—but his imitations—oh! Johnny, oh!—please forget about Boyer and those other Hollywood characters. Gina Janns, done up in gallons of silver beads, sings torchily about being in love with a soldier, a sailor and a marine—simultaneously. Gives you something to think about.

Charles Cummings will no longer greet you at Lounge Riviera. He's the new maitre d'hotel of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. Alfred Pazosks, long head of the Mayflower banquet department, more recently with the Raleigh Hotel, is the new Riviera manager.

A SHANGRI-LA IN THE SKY is the Starlight Roof. Chauncey Cooper's band plays light and frisky dance music, occasionally rolls out a good vocal trio. The roof opens at 8 p.m. sharp, not before. This is about sunset time and it's beautiful to watch the sky darken and the stars pop out. Service and drinks are the tops. Lobster thermidor is the chef's specialty.

FEMME CURVES. Linda Johnston, organist of the Neptune Room, has written two dream-drenched, nostalgic tunes. They're "I'll Never Try Again" and "Music in My Ears" . . . Olivia Davis, owner of Merry-Land, is looking crisp and summery in pastel eyelet embroidery and a handful of diamonds . . . Singer Margie Oare of Treasure Island went riding lately and fell off, damaging both her jodphurs and her equanimity. Her horse was named Trouble . . . The pet gown of Singer Mae Allen of the Mayflower Lounge is a white affair with dolman sleeves, high neck and skirt split to the knee. (But it'll be her pet hate if she ever gets in a place minus air-conditioning.)

Butter! We don't know how they do it, but the Lotus and the China Clipper are serving butter with meals.

DUPONT ORGY. One of the Duponts of Delaware entertained 12 business associates at luncheon at Olmsted's. It was an early affair, over at 1:15. And what did M. Dupont do but engage another table for 1:30, call up guests for another luncheon. It looks to us like the Dupont way to get two luncheons.

CITATIONS. To Paul Kain for leading his band for five years at Glen Echo in dance rhythm that has pleased hundreds of thousands from the East, South, North and West . . . To the Balalaika's Shephen Slepoushkin for his ringing baritone solos, also for that brocade coat that looks as though it were studded with Romanoff jewels . . . To Sacha Lucas of the Old New Orleans for his exquisite violining of "Claire de Lune" . . . To La Conga for the hearty steak dinners it manages to conjure up with regularity.

Lives Bombing Again

Charlon, Ohio (U.P.)—Basil White, a sailor home on leave after more than a year in the Pacific, went to a movie for a bit of relaxation. The newsreel depicted the bombing of an LST boat by a Japanese plane—a vessel on which White had been stationed. He had survived the sinking of the LST.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Pillow to Post' Yields To Earle's Bond Night; Notes of the Theater

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—meaning anybody who still holds in anticipation an hour or so of farcical hilarity watching Ida Lupino being buffeted about from "Pillow to Post," on the screen at the Earle Theater:

To make way for tonight's $226,850 bond premiere of the Warner Brothers film version of "The Corn Is Green," with Bette Davis in the role made famous in England by Dame Sybil Thorndike and in this country by Ethel Barrymore, the final showing of "Pillow to Post"—with complete stage bill—at the Earle will begin this afternoon at 3:40 o'clock.

Bette Davis

Warner Zone Manager John J. Payette makes known that this special contribution to the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive is a complete sellout, with a bond tag on every one of the Earle's 2154 seats. The house, as usual in such circumstances, will be divided into seating sections corresponding to the face values of the bonds purchased.

Doors will open for the bond premiere at 7:45 p. m. tonight with the feature scheduled to go on the screen at 8:30.

Opening its regular engagement tomorrow morning, the Earle's chief screen feature will be RKO-Radio's production of "Those Endearing Young Charms," costarring Laraine Day and Robert Young.

Now that that last paragraph has come up, it might be all right to go on to say that only two other new bills will be breaking themselves out in the downtown, first-run houses this week—both tomorrow. "Don Juan Quilligan," costarring William Bendix and Joan Blondell, will be making its bow at Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow morning, and at RKO-Keith's a double-feature revival bill will be taking over, with Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life" and Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven" the twin attractions. If this would seem to imply that we have forgotten the Little and Hippodrome Theaters, we have done no such thing. The Little already is running the admirable "Thunder Rock," briefly celebrated here yesterday, and on Friday the Hip will be unfurling "Zoya," new Russian film with Shostakovich music, also previously heralded here.

Speaking of the Little Theater, its bond premiere of "Thunder Rock" last night completely sold out its seating capacity of 289 to purchasers of $500 and $1000 war bonds for a gross of $103,000 in "E" bond sales. Mr. Morgenthau, I dare say, will be happy to admit that that's fair grounds for applause—both for the theater and its patrons.

History Repeats Itself

So fresh that there is not a wrinkle in it, comes the announcement that Catholic University's campus theater's production of "Likely Story" will be revived for six performances, July 2-7, inclusive.

This Brady-Donato original musical fable, during its three-week run last May, broke every previous attendance and boxoffice record ever rung up by C. U.'s Speech and Drama Department under the sagacious guidance of Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke. The piece was viewed by representatives of all the major Hollywood studios.

Out of this comes the interesting fact that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia and Twentieth Century-Fox are considering "Likely Story" for production as a motion picture. A group of New York stage producers also are interested in the unique musical as a possible fall production on Broadway.

Final determination of the future disposition of "Likely Story" will be made during the six-day revival, for which tickets are now available at the University Theater, MI-6000, Ext. 41.

This would be a nice spot for an "I-told-you-so," if there ever were any space here for such as that!

As time goes on, the celluloid conception of San Francisco's Barbary Coast, as it existed at the turn of the century, grows steadily and swiftly more and more expansive and ornate. I doubt if the bleary eye of man ever has beheld a gaudier or more gargantuan saloon than the rococo joint presided over by George Rafe in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Nob Hill," previewed yesterday morning by the gentlemen (sic) of the drayma desks. Never in history, I imagine, has the guzzlebund been afforded so opulent a dump in which to fall flat on its face. And all the time there is free-wheeling musical entertainment of most provocative character going on, with a gorgeous creature named Vivian Blaine doing most to knock the admiring customers' collective eye out. In her, too, reposes at least half of the picture's claim to staggering originality of plot. Instead of two rival honky-tonky tycoons gunning each other over the "queen of Pacific Street," Miss Blaine and Joan Bennett, from the plushy top of the hill, stage a neat and ladylike brawl over the dubious favor of Mr. Raft, with the appealingly precocious little Peggy Ann Garner—fresh down out of the branches of that tree that grew in Brooklyn—the principal cause and all of the remedy of their emotional fracas. "Nob Hill" is so great shakes as "drama," but it is a whale of a show, with no hold barred in its assault on nostalgia. You'll see for wourself when it comes along to the Palace screen as successor to the acid "Salty O'Rourke."

The wartime transportation problem is having a direct and restraining effect on Hollywood film production. Those long, rambling treks to distant "locations" for suitable backgrounds for outdoor drama no longer find priorities easy. That is why "The Frontiersman," long touted as an al fresco classic of adventure shaped to the needs of Errol Flynn, has been hoisted back onto the shelf at the Warner Brothers Burbank studio. So, instead of totin' his shootin' irons around through those wide open spaces, Mr. Flynn next will be seen in a less itinerant item called "Don't Ever Leave Me," a romantic something or other based on an original story by Norma and Ben Barzman. The title sounds a little as if it might have been written by the old, home lot.

Gee-Whillikens Note

Can't a fellow even get to Hains Point?

Show Time

STAGE

Cross Roads — "The Corn Is Green," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Son of Lassie," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Pillow to Post," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Affairs of Susan" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"China Sky," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Salty O'Rourke," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Without Love," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Thunder Rock," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"First Film Concert," at 2:30 5, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Seventeen" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Affairs of Susan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Two Tickets to London," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Amazing Mrs. Halliday," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Truman Successor Bill Submitted in House

Legislation putting the House Speaker next to the Vice President in line of succession for the Presidency was introduced Monday by Chairman Sumners, (D., Tex.), of the House Judiciary Committee.

The measure provides that the Senate President pro tem would be next, followed by the Secretary of State and other cabinet officers.

LEONARD LYONS

Moves on in Europe

LUXEMBOURG: Three miles from the capital of this storybook duchy is the tiny village of Hamm. There, tended by GIs and Italian service workers, is United States Military Cemetery No. 1, where rest forever 7500 of our honored dead. And in Grave 235, Row 11, Plot R, lies my nephew, Joseph Schildkraut, 18, who gave his life for his country on March 9, 1945, while fighting in Grandsdorf, Nazi Germany.

Leonard Lyons

It's been a long time since I've recited any prayers, but I recited them today, beside the Star of David to which his dogtag is nailed. A Murphy is buried at his left and a Protestant Kramer at his right. I said a prayer in behalf of Joseph's mother, who is my sister; in behalf of his girl, of his father, and of his brother, who is fighting in the Pacific. I recited prayers in behalf of all our family, dispersed by war throughout the world. And the living around us prayed for the souls of all these men who lie in this field with my nephew, the gay, laughing boy, whose clothes still hang on the hook of his bedroom door, where he had told his mother to keep them until his return. I recited these prayers and then returned to Luxembourg.

I had come up from Brussels and Antwerp, traveling by jeep and command car. In the Belgian capital I had seen the beer-hall cafe free to all GIs; the movie halls and theaters; the Allied Service Club at the Metropole, where thousands of troops daily are offered food, dance and recreation activities for 25c. These are all part of the Army's program of redeployment, to keep our men content while the historic job of bringing troops and equipment to the places where they are needed most now is being done in reverse. The arsenals are being emptied here in Europe; assembly plants are becoming disassembly plants. The turnabout has come.

I rode along the 25 miles of quays at Antwerp, where at the Albert Canal the Nazis once sent combat-swimmers to blow up the locks. Now, from the piers of this Belgian city, flour is being loaded on ships for distribution among the people of Germany. I saw the Ford assembly plant where 500 vehicles a day had been assembled. This same equipment now is disassembling vehicles on five assembly lines, and crating them for shipment to other theaters.

There are gardens along the quays, tended by a GI farmer who put 35 acres under cultivation, enough to supply fresh vegetables for the mess-halls. And out in the canal at Antwerp, the city which received more robot bombs than were directed at all of England, is the floating chapel, with its tabernacle made from the fragment of a V-bomb. It goes from ship to ship, servicing men of all faiths who line the decks to pray throughout the dock area.

Then our command car took us across the poppy-fields where, at Bastogne and the Ardennes, the signs still warn of mines three feet off the shoulder of the road. We had coffee in a diner at Arlon, played the Chicago pin-ball machine in the rear, and headed for Luxembourg and Radio Lux.

Until September 1, 1939, Radio Lux was a private enterprise operating under government franchise. On the day war began Radio Lux went off the air, to avoid charges by the Germans that it was violating Luxembourg's neutrality. In May, 1940, the Nazis took the country and the station. Four years later the government-in-exile delivered to the political warfare division of SHAEF its authority to take the station. On September 9, 1944, the panicky Nazis blew up the main control room and set charges to blow up the transmitter if the Americans should arrive.

Matty Felten, former chief studio engineer for Radio Lux, who had refused to work for the station during the Nazi occupation, found the transmitter undamaged. He convinced the technician that the German chief engineer be approached and dissuaded from blowing up the transmitter. "Tell him," said Felten, "to limit his damage to the destruction of the tubes; that this would prevent transmission for six months." The German chief engineer, a man named Peterson, was amenable. He was indignant at the Germans anyway, because they had failed to evacuate his furniture.

Felten later removed 50 kilos of dynamite charges and 25 caps of fuses from the control room, and also discovered that spare tubes had been removed by the Nazis, as protection against air bombardment, to Mersch, and then to a warehouse at Diekirsch. He and Morris Pierce of the OWI found these tubes intact. On October 23, 1944, Radio Lux resumed its broadcasts, under the direction of Lieut. Col. Samuel Rosenbaum of Philadelphia, who was designated for this job by the PWD detachment of SHAEF.

Radio Lux broadcasts are beamed primarily at the Germans. Its field workers as yet have found no sense of personal responsibility for the war, among the Germans. "We must punish the war criminals of our Germany," one group insists, "because they kept us in the war two years after they knew it was over." Another insists: "Those crazy English are responsible for all this, because they refused to give up in '40." A third keeps repeating. "It took 50 nations 6 years to beat us."

In its modernistic studios deep in the fifteenth century fortifications, reached by crossing a moat, Radio Lux continues its fight against the Nazi mind. Last week the station's staff held a conference to decide which of the two big news stories of the day should be allotted the top news—should it be the story of Von Ribbentrop's capture, or should it be Eisenhower's speech warning the Germans that their lot would be a hard one, particularly in the coming winter months.

The psychological warfare men decided to devote the principal part of the broadcast to Eisenhower's warning, to try and make the Germans understand that they must share the burden of their wrongdoing, to prevent the possibility of repetition. Von Ribbentrop's capture was reported as merely incidental, to impress upon the German mind the fact that the destruction of men of evil is so natural and inevitable that it hardly is worthy of mention.

Veterans' Guide

Altoona Plan of Job-Finding For Veterans Becomes Model

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

A group of Altoona, Pa., citizens knew that there were lots of jobs available, but returning ex-service men didn't seem to think so. The citizens decided to investigate and learned that scattered jobs didn't necessarily mean that veterans could find them easily.

The business men, professional men, teachers and son on of this city in Pennsylvania got tired of being dragged around by the bull. So they managed to ease around to the front part and get hold of the horns. They formed a committee of 50. The whole bunch took a course in counseling given by instructors from Penn State University. Then they got organized and went to work counseling ex-service men returning to Altoona and getting the right kind of jobs for them. They divided into shifts and would talk with any veteran who wanted to talk, and that's the way they found they could really help a veteran.

The plan is now known at the Altoona plan. I'm told some other cities are following the scheme or a similar one. I hope so. There should be no simpler way to handle employment for the returning vet than by local help. That has been recognized by the American Legion in its veterans' employment program. This is different from the Legion's program for maximum employment I mentioned in my last article.

The Legion says employment of everyone must be the goal. "But we must find, first of all," the Legion goes on, "employment for our best hands, our best brains—our returning veterans. These veterans are America's most alert, best-trained men. The term selective service was no accident. Only the fittest survived that rigorous screening.

"There are the veterans, the cream of America's human resources. They are the men we must employ first—not because of duty, not out of sentiment—but because we cannot do without their courage, skill and initiative."

Makes you feel kind of good to read that. And it doesn't seem to be just talk, since the American Legion follows it with a carefully arranged plan, and has set out to get the plan into effect.

Apparently many of our larger business and professional groups have either made some plans or are planning to make some plans to handle their shape of postwar employment of veterans. I read an article a while back which told how Ford, Bethlehem Steel, Higgins Industries, Glenn L. Martin Co. and General Motors have a procedure like this:

"Hire every veteran who asks for a job, regardless of mental or physical handicaps. Inquire into the ambitions and capabilities of each, and place him where he can best demonstrate his ability to earn the highest possible wage. In the eyes of the experts, there are no disabled men, and no jobs are created for the handicapped. All are fitted into worth-while jobs."

It's impossible to get my finger on all of the studies and plans industries are making. If I could, I wouldn't have time to study them or space to write about them.

But one other know about is that of the American Hotel Association. I had never taken time to realize that electricians, butchers, carpenters, plumbers, engineers are employed by hotels in good numbers. But hotels use employes with those skills as well as cashiers, room clerks, coks, housekeepers, stewards etc.

The hotel association probed the problem of fitting veterans into hotel jobs. It came up with a comprehensive bok which shows a hotel manager exactly how to make a job analysis in his own hotel and how to train both able-boried and disabled former service men for hotel positions.

(From AP Newsfeatures)

(Next Article Friday.)

Mrs. Simmons' Remolee Wins at W. Va.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, June 26.—Out here they think the Tigers are going to win the pennant. It doesn't sound unreasonable, what with the Tigers now leading the league, and Hank Greenberg's big bat lurking in the offing. The peepul can build up quite a case in support of their hopes. They are saying things like this:

Povich

"Even if Greenberg flops, the Tigers ought to finish on top. If Hank hits as much as .280, with a few home runs, it will be a breeze. We're in front now, with Dizzy Trout not pitching his best ball. Al Benton, who won five games in a row before he broke his leg, will be back on the pitching staff in a couple of weeks. Without Benton, the Tigers won 16 of their last 21 games."

Detroit's pitching is perhaps the league's best. The Nats, with Wolff, Leonard, Haefner, Pieretti and Niggeling, are the only club that could challenge the Tigers on a pitching count. With Benton back on his staff, Manager Steve O'Neill has a formidable big five comprised otherwise of Newhouser, Trout, Overmire and the rookie Mueller.

Speaking of the Nats, O'Neill today paid the Tigers' pitching an indirect compliment: "It looks as if Washington and Detroit are the only clubs with prewar pitching staffs, he said.

The favorite guy in Detroit, however, is not a pitcher. He's an outfielder who will be 40 years old next month. He's the ageless Roger (Doc) Cramer, who was supposed to be washed up as a big league outfielder several years ago. In fact, the Tigers last year attempted to persuade Cramer to try his hand at pitching. He used to pitch in the minors. Cramer said "Nuts to that, I can still play the outfield."

Right now he's merely leading the Tigers in hitting, with a .297 average. And he's the best defensive outfielder on the club. He's playing centerfield because he has the best throwing arm of any outfielder in the league, what with the DiMaggio brothers and Stan Spence in the service. Bob Johnson, of the Red Sox, is the only other outfielder to be classed with Cramer as a thrower.

The Tigers acquired Cramer three years ago from the Nats in a deal that also brought Tiger infielder Jimmy Bloodworth, in exchange for outfielder Bruce Campbell and infielder Frank Croucher. Detroit managers have had no centerfield worries ever since. Cramer doesn't cover all the ground he used to, but he knows the hitters better than any other outfielder in the league.

When Cramer cuts loose with his throws from the outfield, it's easy to understand that he used to be a fast-ball pitcher in the minors. In fact, his pitching as much as his batting enabled him to win the batting championship of the Blue Ridge League back in the late twenties. Steve O'Neill was telling the story about that:

"Roger was playing the outfield and pitching for Martinsburg in the Blue Ridge League those days. Joe Vosmik was playing for Frederick. It came up to the last day of the season, and Cramer had a one-point lead on Vosmik for the batting title. His club was playing Vosmik's team. Cramer asked for the pitching job and got it. He struck out Vosmik twice and walked him twice and kept his edge in the batting race."

The other day against the Browns, Cramer did a remarkable thing. He hit two home runs. That was remarkable because Cramer never was a home run hitter. In his sixteen years in organized baseball, he had hit a total of 26 homers until the other day. In five full years with the Red Sox, he hit exactly one homer.

That lone homer by Cramer during those five years, however, was rather notable. He hit it off Bob Feller. But in two seasons with Washington he hit two homers in 1940 and none in 1941. With the Tigers he got no homers in 1942, one in 1943 and two in 1944.

Cramer isn't at all sensitive about his lack of power. "Those home run guys would like to break their hits up into four singles," he says. "That's what they pay off on—batting averages. I never did want to be a fly ball hitter anyway. There are no bad hops in the air."

Nation's Top Golfers Prep For Victory Open Tourney

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—A select field of 31 professionals and 14 amateurs tomorrow begin a ring-around-the-rosy tune-up for the $12,300 Chicago Victory National Open golf tournament at Calumet Country Club, Friday through Sunday.

Such noteworthy drive-for-dough chaps as Byron Nelson, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sam Byrd, Craig Wood and Jimmy Hines tomorrow and Thursday will team up with amateur, senior and women stars in a 36-hole whirligig for three different titles.

Also undefeated is the pro-amateur championship because Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh steelworker, turned pro since teaming with Ky Laffoon to win that phase of last year's meet. Revolta, who also shared the pro-senior title last season, teamed with George Hardy of Evanston.

Another war-caused absentee will be Lieut. Ben Hogan of the Army Air Force, who like Lieut. Berg was unable to obtain leave for the tournament. Hogan starred in last year's open, deadlocking McSpaden for first at the end of the regulation 72 holes of medal play. Jug measured Ben, however, in the playoff.

Offsetting the loss of Hogan was a report that Slammin' Sam Snead might try to test his fractured arm in the victory. He suffered the injury just before the Philadelphia Inquirer's Invitational two weeks ago. Meet officials were not too hopeful, though, that Snead would appear.

The 72-hole showdown over the rambling Calumet course will be a sharp test for Nelson, leading winter tour money winner, who has been shut out of top money since the meet began three years ago. Byrd, who handen Nelson a nine-hole licking in the Big Fore at Detroit last weekend, won the first Victory National and then McSpaden and Hogan stole the show last year.

Reynolds Now Top Major Night Hurler

New York, June 26 (AP).—Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds is no longer "king" of night game pitchers in the major leagues.

An off-day study of this week's big scores, as the big league teams spent yesterday traveling, revealed that the third baseman turned twirler, undisputed after-dark master in 1944, has won only two of six starts under the lights this season.

Replacing him at the top is 9llie Reynolds, fireball right-hander of the Cleveland Indians, who is unbeated in four starts.

Closely bunched behind Reynolds are Zig Jakwchi of the St. Louis Browns, Van Lingle Munroe of the New York Giants, and Jack Creel of the St. Louis Cardinals. Each are undefeated in three starts.

Two of Reynolds' victories were against the Browns. He beat the American League champions, 2 to 1, on May 2, with a neat 13-inning four-hitter. He beat the Browns again on June 15, 5 to 2. He whipped Washington, 3 to 2, on May 23, and only last Friday turned back the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1, with a masterful three-hitter.

These are the leading 16 night game pitcher in the majors, based on won-lost percentages for two or more games.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reynolds, Indians	4	0	1.000
Jakucki, Browns	3	0	1.000
Mungo, Giants	3	0	1.000
Creel, Cardinals	3	0	1.000
King, Dodgers	3	0	1.000
Chapman, Dodgers-Phils	2	0	1.000
Overmire, Tigers	2	0	1.000
Caldwell, White Sox	2	0	1.000
O. Barrett, Cardinals	4	1	.800
Burkhart, Cardinals	3	1	.750
Gregg, Dodgers	3	1	.750
Strincevich, Pirates	2	1	.667
Gromek, Indians	2	1	.667
Davis, Dodgers	2	1	.667
Pieretti, Nats	4	2	.667
Kramer, Browns	3	2	.600

Hagerstown Signs July Officials

Hagerstown, Md., June 26 (AP).—Walter McConnell and William Shewbridge, both of Baltimore, have been signed as director of wagering and racing secretary, respectively, for the July 10-21 race meeting of the Hagerstown Fair Association.

General Manager James T. Wolfe of the fair said that Shewbridge succeeds Edward J. Brennan, now making up the programs at Delaware Park, while McConnell succeeds J. Donald Hay, who is currently handling wagering at Charles Town, W. Va.

Carney Succeeds Ball as Pro at Farmington Club

Charlottesville, Va., June 26.—George Carney, one of the leading golf instructors in the country, has been appointed golf professional at the Farmington Country Club. He is assuming for the duration the duties of Errie Ball, who at present is serving in the United States Navy.

Previously Carney has served as pro at the North Shore Golf Club, Chicago; Northland Country Club, in Minnesota; and Midwick Country Club, Pasadena, Calif. He has numbered among his former pupils Patty Berg, former national ladies champion; Jim Ferrier, one of the leading professionals, and George von Elen, a former national amateur champion. He is also author of many instructive golf articles, syndicated throughout the country for a leading Chicago paper, under the caption, "New Wrinkles in Golf."

NL Stealing ALs Thunder 'N' Vice Versa

By Joe Reichler

New York, June 26 (AP).—The war has been responsible for a complete transformation in the type of play in the National and American Leagues.

Long recognized as the pitching loop, with accent on defense, the senior circuit has done an about face, with the hitters enjoying a banner season this year. The junior circuit also has undergone a face-lifting, switching from a hitters' paradise to a pitchers' league.

A check of the figures today as major league competition was toned to one night game showed that the National League has for the first time since 1929, a distinct batting edge over the American League, .261 to .246, and has more .300 hitters, 17 to 8. Last year was the only onein the pst 15 that National outbatted the American, and then only by one point.

War Takes A.L. Hitters

Looking over the reasons for this right about face in both circuits, one finds that the war has taken from the American League such renowned sluggers as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Tommy Henrich, Charley Keller, Joe Gordon, Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Pinky Higgins, Bill Dickey, Barney McCosky and Luke Appling.

With few exceptions, the National League slugging brigade has remained, but such name pitchers as Johnny Vanden Meer, Clyde Shown and Harry Gumbert of the Reds, Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, Ernie White, George Munger and Max Lanier of the Cardinals, Hal Svhumacher of the Giants, Hi Bithorn of the Cubs, Ken Heintzelman and Bob Kliner of the Pirates, Larry French and Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers, and Hugh Mulcahy and Hughes of the Phillies are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform.

Top-flight National batsmen such as Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi, Joe Medwick, Bill Nicholson, Phil Cavarretta, Bob Elliott, Whitey Kurowski, Ray Sanders, Dixie Walker, Augie Galan and Frank McCormick, who for years have been plaguing rival hurlers, are still around.

N. L. Southpaws Shortage

Another reason for the rise in National League hitting is the dearth of lefthander pitchers. The departure of Vander Meer, Shoun, Heintzelman, Pollet, Lanier, French and Vern Olsen of the Cubs left only Preacher Roe of the Pirates, Vic Lombardi of the Dodgers, Ray Prim of the Cubs and Arnold Carter of the Reds, and Bob Logan of the Braves as the only regular starting southpaws.

That lefthanded batters have pounced on this weakness is attested by the fact that four of the first five leading hitters are portside swingers. Tommy Holmes, loop leader, has upper his average of last year from .309 to .386; RunnerupGoody Rosen skyrocketed from .261 to .3666; Phil Cavaretta from .321 to .357 and Mel Ott from .288 to .341.

With the loss of most of the American League's star batters, the pitchers have risen to prominence. Last year Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout of Detroit set a new two-man modern record of 56 victories this year they are joined by veterans Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff of the Nats, Hank Borowy of the Yankees, Allie Reynolds of the Indians and Jack Kramer of the Browns, all prospective 20-game winners. In addition, such newcmoers as Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox and Marino Pieretti of the Nats the batters.

Feller Fans 9, Beats Bosox For Tars, 3-2

Great Lakes, Ill., June 26 (AP).—Bob Feller blazed a third strike past Dolph Camilli, with a runner on second and two down in the ninth inning this afternoon to give the Great Lakes Bluejackets a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox at the Naval Training Center.

Camilli was the ninth strikeout for Feller. It was the fourteenth victory of the season for the sailors, and their second straight over major league competition. Dave Ferris hurled the first inning for the Bosox.

Feller scored the first run of the game when he singled through the box, advanced to second when Jim Bucher bobbled Johnny Groth's grounder and went on home ahead of Groth on Larry Whalen's single to right. Walker Cooper drove in Whalen.

Boston scored its two runs on a homer by George Metkovich, a single by Bucher and a double by Leon Culberson.

Boston Red Sox	000	110	000	2	5	3
Great Lakes	003	000	00x	3	4	2

Ferris, Hoffiin (2), Terry (4) and Walters; Feller and Cooper.

Hopp Gets Release From Hospital

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—Johnny Hopp, outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals knocked unconscious by a pitched ball in a game with the Chicago Cubs last Sunday, will be released from the Hospital within 48 hours, his physician, Dr. L. Braun, said tonight. He reported Hopp's condition "greatly improved."

Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns was the only American League outfielder to play errorless ball in 1944 while accepting more than 100 chances. He had 111.

'Little Pete' Meets His Hero, 'Big Pete'

Four-year-old Nelson Gary, jr., of North Hollywood, Calif., and his hero, one-armed Pete Gray, outfielder for the St. Louis Browns, get together after Nelson arrived in St. Louis with his parents to visit Pete. "Little Pete" went out to Sportsman's Park last night to see "Big Pete" in action.

Wait A Bit Nips First Fiddle in Aqueduct Test

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., June 26 (AP).—A pair of 6-year-old veterans of the handicap wars made their 1945 debuts in the Jack Atkin, a 6-furlong test,, today and disputed the issue in a whirlwind finish which saw Willim Ziegler, jr.'s Wait A Bit clicking by three quarters of a length over Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle. J. B. Theall's Brownie was headed out of the place.

Wait A Bit, an entry with Breezing Home, returned $10.60 and was timed in 1:12 2/5 over a slow track. The vctor's share of the purse was $3295. He carried 119 pounds to the topweighted First Fiddle's 122.

Wait A Bit and Brownie figured in the triple dead heat that featured last year's Carter Handicap. Bossuet, the other participant in that memorable race, was not around today. Incidentally, the $10,000 added Carter of 7 furlongs is down for decision next Saturday. Wait A Bit, Brownie, First Fiddle and William Helis' Salto, beaten choice in today's feature, are named for the Carter. Salto, recently victorious in Belmont's Roseben Handicap, faltered badly today after gaining an early lead.

Another large crowd was present despite a threat of rain.

Several of the six starters had a fling in command before Wait A Bit and First Fiddle rallied to battle it out for the day's top honors. Brownie was first out of the stalls, then Breezing Home rushed into a narrow advantage. Salto, hard by, forged ahead by less than a length around the bend, but he and Breezing Home soon weakened. Brownie poked his head in front beginning the run home, but it remained for the slower starting Wait A Bit and First Fiddle to provide the major thrills.

First Fiddle was last in the first dicated that he may prove as hard to beat as ever in distance affairs to come, particularly the $50,000 added, mile and a quarter Brooklyn Handicap of July 4, for which Wait A Bit also is eligible.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	35	22	.614	
*New York	33	23	.589	1½
Boston	30	27	.526	5
Chicago	31	28	.525	5
WASHINGTON	27	28	.491	7
*St. Louis	25	29	.463	8½
Cleveland	23	31	.426	11½
Philadelphia	20	34	.357	14½

*Does not include night game.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT (Twilight)
Leonard (6-3) vs. Trout (7-7).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (Night)
Bevens (6-2) vs. Jakucki (5-5).
BOSTON AT CHICAGO (Night)
O'Neill (5-1) vs. Lee ((4-5).
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND (Night)
Christopher (11-2) vs. Reynolds (6-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	37	22	.627	
St. Louis	33	25	.569	3½
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552	4½
New York	33	28	.541	5
Chicago	29	25	.537	5½
Boston	28	28	.500	7
Cincinnati	24	30	.444	10½
Philadelphia	16	45	.250	23½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati at Boston, rain.
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK (Two games)
Gerheauer (2-4) and Roe (5-4) vs. Mungo (7-3) and Feldman (5-2).
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN (Night)
Derringer (8-5) vs. Gregg (9-4).
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON (Two games)
Heusser (5-5) and Kennedy (6-4) vs. Cooper (6-1) and Hutchings (3-2).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA (Twi-Night)
Burkhardt (7-3) and Donnelly (2-5) vs. Scott (6-1) and Lee (3-5).

4-Year-Old Amputee Visits His Idol, One-Armed Pete Gray

St. Louis, June 26 (U.P.).—Four-year-old Nelson Gary is a kid with one wing and a prayer.

His right arm was amputated when he was three and his prayer is to be known as "Pete."

That's natural, too, for the youngster's idol is Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns. The boy was in his glory tonight for his parents had brought him all the way from Los Angeles to Sportsman's Park to see his hero play.

"Big Pete," you see, has been "Little Pete's" inspiration ever since the pain-ridden day when the child's arm was crushed in an electric mangle. He needed inspiration, and got it from "Big Pete," who roared up from the bush leagues to big time baseball although he, too, had but one arm. "Big Pete" lost his when he was 5½.

"That makes me better," Nelson said. "And I'm going to be a ball player just like Pete."

Just Like Pete

Wearing a pint-sized uniform and carrying a Louisville Slugger bat and a glove, the youngster allowed as he was a "rightfielder." Earlier, he had demonstrated how he had mastered the trick of catching a ball—like Pete does. H esnagged it off by putting it under the stub of his right arm, rolled the ball across his chest and pitched it back to Pete.

The boy's father, Nelson Gary, sr., of Los Angeles, said Pete Gray had been more than an inspiration to the youngster. When the elder Gary saw an account of Gray's accomplishments in a national magazine, he wrote Pete and asked for an autographed picture. The Gary family made a pilgrimage to Memphis last fall to see the one-armed wonder, who as centerfielder for the Chicks was leading the Southern Association in batting, baseball and fielding.

Pete showed him. It was a playoff game that night, and it went 12 innings. Little Nelson yelled his head off as Pete slammed out a triple, a double and three singles for five out of six.

Shot of Morale

"This was a wonderful shot of morale for my boy," the elder Gary said. "Mut more important, Pete Gray has done something for us the doctors could not do. He has taught him how ot attain balance.

"Nelson, of course, is left-handed, so Peter told him ot kick with his right foot. That did wonders. Pete also taught the boy o carry heavy things on his shoulders to give him balance and strengthen his shoulder muscles.

"We recently took the boy to a specialist for a recheck and he took X-rays of the spine. It was o perfectly straight that he was amazed. He had expected to find a curvature."

Young Gary is a born sports fan. One of his best pals in California is old Jim Jeffries. He and his dad see all the fights at Jom's place and old Jom has taught the kid enough about using his one fist to be able to take care of himself.

But baseball is Nelson's first and last love. He has only his dad to play with.

"Those kids out there," he said with a sneer, "are sissies. They want to play croquet all the time."

Pitt Reported Applying For Big Ten Post

Cleveland, Ohio, June 26 (U.P.).—The University of Pittsburgh has applied for membership in the Western Conference and the Big Ten is holding the request under advisement, the Cleveland Press said today.

The Big Ten practically has been minus one member since the University of Chicago dropped football and basketball several years ago. Pitt now maintains athletic relations with a number of Big Ten teams and, the Press said, a factor in Pitt's favor was its stadium seating 70,000 fans.

League Commissioner Denies Reports

Columbus, O., June 26.—(U.P.)—Reports that the University of Pittsburgh had made formal application for admission to the Big Ten conference were denied today by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, conference commissioner. He also said that neither Michigan State nor Nebraska has applied.

Any such application for membership has to come through the Confernece Faculty Committee, according to Wilson, and "as far as I know, none has been made." However, Wilson said he wished to talk with Jim Hagan, Pitt Athletic Director who was here for the NCAA golf tournament.

Mrs. Woods' 148 Takes Net Honors In Kenwood Golf

Mrs. Ralph Wood captured low net honors in the annual Mrs. Donald Kane Trophy Women's Golf Tournament at Kenwood Country Club yesterday when she fired a net 81 to add to her net 67 of Monday to total a net 148 with the aid of a 54 handicap.

Mrs. Wood was presented with the trophy and received war stamps. Mrs. Margaret Schweinhaut won th elow gross with 100-101—201 for the two-day event.

Second in low net was Mrs. J. P. Morgan with 105-104-28-153, and third, Mrs. F. E. Berquist with 106,101-24-159. Mrs. Ethel Dils and Mrs. V. E. House tied for fourth honors each with 165. All received war stamps.

Hansen to Report For Army Exam

New York, June 26 (AP).—Pitcher Andy Hansen of the New York Giants left today to report to his draft board in Lake Worth, Fla., for another physical examination next Friday. Hansen has already been deferred twice because of a broken nose which handicaps his breathing.

Dutch vs. Dizzy

Nats, Tigers Open 4-Game Series Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, June 26.—Dutch Leonard, the most hated man in Detroit last September when he crushed the Tigers' pennant hopes with a four-hit victory on the last day of the season, returns to the mound in Briggs Stadium tomorrow.

He has been nominated for the Nts' pitching assignment in a twilight game that will open a four-game series against the Tigers, and he'll have as his pitching opponent the same man he beat in that critical game last fall—Dizzy Trout.

Leonard is having a better year than Trout, who was a 27-game winner for the Tigers last season. The Nats' big knuckle-baller owns six victories and three defeats, in contrast to Trout, who has won seven and lost seven. They both figured in relief pitching performances last Sunday.

Nats Have High Hopes

Manager Ossie Bluege has brought his club into the West with higher hopes than at any other time this season. The Nats staged their finest hitting spree of the year in Boston last week, and Bluege is hopeful now that his pitching will get the batting support it has merited.

Chief among the batting resurgents are Harlond Clift and Joe Kuhel. Against supposedly good Boston pitching, Clift and Kuhel had field days, and in clift's case particularly, Bluege is finding much comfort.

"For the first time since he joined the club in 1943, Clift is swinging with his old power," said Bluege. He's doesn't look at all like the fellow who was fumbling around with his batting swing at the first of the year. And he's playing a good game at third base. Maybe my third base troubles are over."

Zardon in Outfield

Bluege now believes that his outfeld troubles are also ironed out. "I'm putting Joe Zardon out there and leaving him there, I hope. He's no power hitter, but he gets on base and he's the best bunting threat in the league. We've got more speed at the top of the batting order than any other club."

Bluege is smiling widely since being appraised of the fact that Buddy Lewis expects his discharge from the Army within 30 days and will join the Nats.

"Thats' a wonderful break for the club," he said. "We'll find a spot for Lewis right away, probably in the outfield. He's going to be our fourth place hitter the minute he tells me he's ready to play. He'll help make this club look like a prewar outfit."

Magdala Wins In Mud At Suffolk Downs

Boston, June 26 (AP).—Dan Harrington's Magdala drove through wind, rain and mud to win the Town Lyne Purse of $2500, six furlong feature in today's racing at Suffolk Downs.

Despite torrential rains and a driving northeast storm which riddled the card with scratches and drove the 12,013 patrons to cover, betting was brisk throughout.

Magdala went to the top at the break and never was overtaken by the four rivals which opposed her. She won by two lengths from the favorite, Walter I. Lunt's Merry Sunshine which had five lengths on E. M. O'Brien's Ebro.

The winner raced the three quarters in 1:13 1-5 and paid $8.00, $3.40 and $3.00. Merry Sunshine paid $2.60 and $2.20 while Ebro paid $3.60 to show.

J. E. McGrath's Super Foot and Mrs. Weston W. Adams, Communicate accounted for the daily double of $56.20 on 607 tickets.

East Is First At Delaware

Stanton, Del., June 26 (AP).—East, a daughter of Chrysler 2d and Arden Lass, which races for Jouett Shouse of Washington, D. C., proved best of seven 3-year-old fillies in the Helen Elizabeth Purse, at six furlongs, which headlined the Delaware Park program today.

Ridden by Apprentice M. A. Buxton, East scored by a length in 1.13 4/5 over a track listed as good. Her backers were rewarded with $14.60 for $2.

My Angela, owned by Mrs. S. M. Pistorio, got the place a head in front of Neat and Tidy, from the string of Anita Garisto while only a neck farther back, Mrs. A. Francis' Helen Dear was fourth in the driving finish.

Heurich Nine Beat Winchester, 2-0

Winchester, Va., June 26.—The Heurich Browers took their second game of the season from the local nine yesterday, 2-0. The visitors bunched three of their six hits in the fifth inning to score twice, Laffey driving in the markers with a triple.

Park was held to three hits, including a 3-bagger by Miller. With two out, the local nine filled the bases in the third on a pair of errors and a walk but were robbed of a score by Freschi's running catch of Burch's hit in back of second.

Washington	000 020 000	2	6 2
Winchester	000 000 000	0	3 1

Washington—Scrivener and Aquilno; Winchester—Mentzer and Keller.

9-Year-Old Returns $18; Covalli Rides

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 26.—Remolee, owned by Mrs. J. E. Simmons of Washington, D. C., made it four victories in five starts over this track today, winning the Pierce Purse, best offering on the Tuesday program. The consistent son of Mowle and Rea forged to the finish line a length and a half ahead of the Shangrila Stable's Singing Steel which in turn had similar margin over B. C. Rifkin's Chippin In for the place.

Despite the 9-year-old Remolee's good record, the veteran paid $18. Apprentice Jockey J. Covalli did a good saddle job on the winner who was clocked in 1:27 3/5 for the about seven furlongs. The track was fast and conditions overhead were ideal.

Remolee went to the front early and shook off a parade of challengers. In the stretch run, the Cranford-trained veteran held away under strong urging. Apprentice Bobby Edens won the seventh race, another purse affair, with Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Boy Larkmeed. This 7-year-old son of Sting went to the front of Flower Battle on the backstretch and then coasted home, winning by some four lengths. R. R. McClaren's Lightman drove into second position with the tiring Flower Battle, owned by Enrico Rinaldi, third in the test of six and a half furlongs. Boy Larkmeed paid $3.0 and was clocked in 1:23 2/5.

The daily double on the "3 and 2" combination paid $24.0. Edens won the opener with C. L. Parson's Rhyme Maker while Patsy Grant put up a brilliant ride on E. E. Johnson's Supreme Flag to win the second.

Between races. . . . Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens, saddle sensation of the meeting here is being swamped with offers from big time tracks. . . . J. P. Jines is among those who have sought his contract. . . . Edens says he intends to ride at Bel Air but probably will pass up Hagerstown. . . . After Bel Air he plans to go to Garden State for action. . . . He loses his apprentice allowance early in Septembber. . . . Going into today's program Edens had ridden 50 winners out of 149 mounts, a fraction over one out of every three tries over a 23-day period. . . . Al Leith, sr., for whom Edens has done virtually all the riding, is leading the trainers with 18 winners. . . . Patsy Grant, riding in his best form, is topping the veteran riders with 21 winners for 121 mounts. . . . Sammy Palumbo has 17 for 77 while Woodie Kirk also has 17 but has been up 112 times. . . . 81 favorites have won in 192 races. . . . Saturday will be "Moose Day" at the track and the fraternal order will present the winner of the day's feature with a blanket. . . . There's no truth in the rumor that Monday will be "Wolf day." . . . E. C. Allnut is shipping Gay Boo, Gay Peggy, Meetmenow and Annikan from his Cedar Farm to Hagerstown. . . . Gay Boo may be vanned over here for racing next next week. . . . Col. John F. Wall, former steward here and breeding authority, visited today.

Bosox Sign Newark Schoolboy Ace For Reported $20,000

Newark, N. J., June 26 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox have given Ted Del Guerico, 17-year-old Central High School baseball star, a contract and bonus agreement to play with the Scranton, Pa. team of the Eastern League, and the boy claims the contract will net him between $15,000 and $20,000.

Del Guerico, ace schoolboy pitcher, was sought also by the New York Yankees, Cleveland, Cincinnati and the Philadelphia Athletics. The sum is the largest amount paid in recent years by a major club to a boy still in school, sports authorities believe.

Del Guerico, who will not be 18 until December, will be graduated from Central High next January. The six-foot-two-inch pitcher, who weighs 195, has attracted the attention of coaches and scouts by his batting ability also. In addition, he has been considered one of the State's better shortstops.

LaChappelle Meets Kulkovich Tonight On Turner's Mat

Maurice LaChapelle, the wrestling Frenchman, will be out tonight to accomplish what he failed to do last week—pin Henry Kulkovich, Russian star.

LaChapelle is meeting Kulkovich in the double wind-up at Turner's arena, the other half of which is made up of a match between Hans Kampfer and Angelo Savoldi.

Featured with the double wind-up is first class four-man team match. Duke Keomuka and Red Carter will tangle with George Bruckman and Lou (Red) Farino.

Also listed is a bout between Nick Illitch and Ed (Strangler) White.

Ohio State Righthander Signed by Phillies

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—Don Grate, righthanded speedball artist who has been pitching for Ohio State University for two years, has been signed by the Phillies, General Manager Herb Pennock announced today.

Pennock said the 21-year-old Greenfield, Ohio, hurler, who is 4-F, will don a uniform tomorrow when the Phils meet the Cardinals in a double-header here.

Charles Town Charts

Tuesday, June 26, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather, Cloudy; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:17½. Owner, C. L. Parsons. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Rhyme Maker	2½	11	1½	1¹	$0.70
4	Uncle Ol	1hd	2½	2½	2½	7.00
1	Time Her	2hd	3hd	3½	3³	5.10
7	Grades	4½	5½	4½	4½	22.10
5	Rochstein	6²	6²	5²	5²	10.20
2	Two Fins	5½	4½	6²	6²	48.80
6	Shallison	3	3	7½	7½	21.70
8	Prince Rex	7²	7²	8	8	16.20

RHYME MAKER (Edens) $3.40 $2.40 $2.20
UNCLE OL (Palumbo) $4.80 $2.40
TIME HER (Carrille) $2.40

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:46. Owner, E. E. Johnson. Value, $425. Time, 1:29⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Supreme Flag	7hd	4¹	4¹	1nk	$4.10
6	Pete's Prince	3²	2¹	2hd	2nk	1.50
3	Light Glance	1½	1½	1hd	3ns	23.50
1	Louis L	2hd	3²	3hd	4¹	4.30
5	Sunny Del	6¹	6²	6²	5²	6.90
8	Col. Scott	4¹	5hd	5hd	6¹½	14.90
7	Palkin	5¹	7²	7½	7½	12.60
4	Kittiwake	8	8	8	8	29.10

SUPREME FLAG (Grant) $10.20 $4.20 $3.60
PETE'S PRINCE (Shaeffer) $3.20 $3.20
LIGHT GLANCE (Martinez) $3.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:15½. Owner, Mrs. D. B. Lee. Value, $425. Time, 1:23.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Huntlands	3½	1	1½	1¹	$1.20
2	Mr. Jim	1hd	2²	2½	2²	2.50
4	Junior's Pet	3½	3½	3½	3½	13.80
1	Stinging Sam	5²	4²	4²	4²	2.80
3	Prison Ship	4²	5²	5²	5²	15.60

HUNTLANDS (Palumbo) $4.40 $2.80 $2.40
MR. JIM (Kelly) $3.20 $2.60
JUNIOR'S PET (Padgett) $4.00

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46½. Owner, F. Colonna. Value, $425. Time, 1:19.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Grand Fanar	1hd	2½	1½	1²	$9.20
3	Renowned	2½	1hd	2²	2½	4.30
4	Titlan	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.00
2	Clock Time	5½	6	5½	4½	9.80
8	Tacuto Identy	4½	5½	4²	5²	1.60
5	Petes Girl	6	4½	6	6	28.40

GRAND FANAR (Palumbo) $20.60 $8.80 $3.40
RENOWNED (Edens) $5.40 $2.80
TITIAN (W.Kirk) $2.60

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:19. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $525. Time, 1:23.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Discretion	2½	3½	1hd	1nk	$3.40
8	Air Defense	6²	4½	3½	2½	2.60
2	Scotch Flag	7¹	5²	5²	3²	4.10
1	Lunar Time	3²	1½	2²	4²	17.70
6	Rollicking	5²	8¹	6²	5²	4.30
4	Maroguy	8	7²	7²	6½	21.70
7	Unheard	1hd	2hd	4²	7²	11.40
5	Doomsday	4hd	6²	8	8	37.50

DISCRETION (Shaeffer) $6.80 $3.40 $2.60
AIR DEFENSE (Palumbo) $3.80 $2.60
SCOTCH FLAG (Dufford) $2.80

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46½. Owner, Mrs. J. E. Simmons. Value, $700. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Remolee	1½	1½	1¹	1½	$8.00
3	Singing Steel	2½	3¹	3¹	2½	4.30
7	Chipping In	3¹	2½	2½	3²	10.00
8	Grey Prince	4²	4²	4²	4¹	3.40
1	Tisky Otis	6²	6¹	5¹	5½	6.70
5	Clifton's Comet	7²	7²	8hd	6½	22.90
6	Randin's Queen	4¹	5¹	7²	7¹	5.60
4	Cut Off The Beam	5²	8	6	8	4.50

REMOLEE (Correll) $18.00 $7.80 $4.40
SINGING STEEL (Shaeffer) $4.80 $3.20
CHIPPING IN (Acosta) $4.40

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17½. Owner, Mrs. D. Chamblin. Value, $600. Time, 1:23⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Boy Larkmead	2½	1hd	1²	1¹	$0.90
4	Lightman	4hd	3²	3½	2½	8.10
2	Flower Battle	1½	2¹	2¹	3½	3.70
1	Madame Mammis	3½	4¹	4¹	4¹	3.60
6	Lassie Govans	6²	6²	5²	5²	53.20
7	Woodscott	8²	5½	6²	6²	62.80
5	Terhan	7	7	7	7	45.70

BOY LARKMEAD (Edens) $3.80 $2.40 $2.20
LIGHTMAN (W.Kirk) $4.40 $2.60
FLOWER BATTLE (Padgett) $2.60

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Owner, M. Hackett. Value, $600. Time, 1:23⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Post Soldier	3¹	3hd	3½	1½	$5.70
7	Glaster	2¹	2½	2hd	2hd	2.60
8	Be One	3½	4²	4½	3½	1.40
5	Flying Kitts	1½	1½	1hd	4²	15.80
4	Ariel Gift	7²	7²	8²	5hd	12.40
6	Masquel	8	8	6	6²	57.20
3	Advancing On	6²	5½	7²	7½	30.70
2	Fourth Arm	4½	6hd	6¹	8	9.50

POST SOLDIER (Edens) 12.40 $4.60 $2.40
GLASTER (Palumbo) $4.60 $2.20
BE ONE (Acosta) $2.20

Entries

1—About 4½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Apple a Day	110	Danger Flag	115
Nolen	118	Half Inch	116
Laugh and Play	110	Oomph	108
Mr. Play	108	Diploma	116
Level Off	110	Diare	115
Mapoy Vixen	108	All Crystal	113

2—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Break Me Down	108	Merrie Shot	108
Royal Marlboro	113	Fast Light	113
Tommy Atkins	118	Lord Ligonier	108
Miss Beauty	108	Omar Zev	113
Over Gold	113	Our Fortune	118
Henry Ray	108	Hazemont	108
Shamakey	108	Heath Cliff	118

3—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Barletta	106	Tenderfoot	113
Dicky	118	Exploit	115
Harris Lee	106	Honey Maid	110

4—C. T. course; $700; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Quite Best	118	Miss Economy	108
Play Ace	118	Caudy Gold	114
Falco Tigress	113	Colored Boy	113
Cheraw	110		

5—About 7½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Wayuma	120	Darby Dallas	120
Play Spa	112	Doctor's Nurse	107
Broomsorta	115	Walter Light	118

6—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Alhalon	113	Sun Target	112
Pound Cut	112	Rampage	115
Merrily On	112	Canters Best	110
Chop Sticks	110	Gay Victory	112

†Woolridge and Hamilton entry.

7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shadburn	108	Bandy	111
True Flight	106	Canto Galle	116
Uncle Billies	119	Bully Gusher	111
Flying John	113	On the Line	

8—1 1-16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gleditsch	110	Running Riot	105
Pelgone	112	Decisive	113
Marfair	108	Carstings	105
Specialist	118	Time Burner	110

9—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mystic Man	113	Murky Sky	113
Digtime	108	Wee Lavird	113
Nutmeg Lass	108	Chillie Bubbie	108
Lady Doctor	108	Breakable Miss	113
Scootie	108		

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Apple a Day, Joseph, Nolen.
2—Royal Marlboro, Henry Ray, Blue Beauty.
3—Honeymaid, Dicky, Exploit.
4—Colored Boy, Big Ade, Cheraw.
5—Play Spa, Walter Light, Broomsorta.
6—Rampage, Alhalon, Gay Victory.
7—UNCLE BILLIES, On the Line, Canto Galle.
8—Pelgone, Specialist, Decisive.
9th race—Wee Laird, Nutmeg Lass, Breakable Miss.

Lick, Lorms Gain Semifinal Round In N. C. A. A. Golf

Columbus, Ohio, June 26 (AP).—Two golfers from Ohio State and one from Michigan and Minnesota advanced today to the semifinal round of the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Defending Champion Louis Lick of Minnesota and Ohio State's Johnny Lorms won their quarter-final matches with ease but Michigan's John Jenswold and Ohio State's Bob Kampfer had hard battles before gaining their semifinal berths.

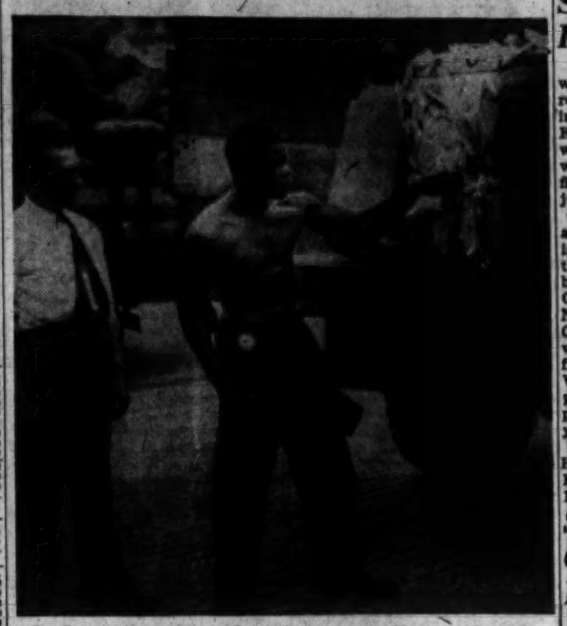
Jenswold rallied to win the last two holels in succession to eliminate Howard Baker of Ohio State, tournament medalist, one up. Kampfer also had to come from behind to whip Dick Whiting of Notre Dame, two and one. Lorms was a 7-an-6 victor over Tom Kennedy of Notre Dame, and Lick eliminated Philip Marcellus of Michgian, 5 and 4.

Stephens City Defeats Millwood Nine, 8-0

Winchester, Va., June 26.—In two baseball games held in the county Sunday, Stephens City blanked Millwood, 8-0, and Middletown routed Stephenson, 21-3.

Mitchell Boyd, Stephens City pitcher, allowed only one hit. He was robbed of a perfect game in the last inning when Thompson, Millwood shotstop, singled.

Bee Bee Works, Trains Hard



Bee Bee Washington, Foggy Bottom's rising young Negro middleweight, who is busy training for his big chance Monday night at Griffith Stadium against eighth-ranking Vic Dellicurti, isn't letting ring success interfere with his job with the United Paperboard Co., a local concern. Bee Bee acquired his muscle heaving boxes of paper around for his boss, Morris Rifkin, who looks on approvingly. If Bee Bee beats Dellicurti Monday he will inject himself squarely into the middleweight title picture. And ring critics say he has a better than even chance to do so.

Delaware

1—5½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Curlee	113	Loschapoka	113
Darling Grace	110	Ellen Vallean	110
Magic Step	117	Her Highness	110
Tettington	113	Lemerwrite	108
Ellen	110	Fulton's Best	110
†Phoneen	110	Skean	117

†J. E. Melrose and T. Rodrock entry.

2—5½; $1700 and $800 war bonds; 3-year-olds upward; claiming (chute).

†Entertainment	112	Voyageur	115
I'll Be Back	117	Lord Win	110
†Pete's Bet	110	Ask Aunt Ada	110
†Tedious Miss	110	Pedigo Miss	110
Lord Valouf	115	Piendilly	114
Lady Hafran	112		

†Mrs. H. Herbert and Mrs. C. P. Miles entry.

3—About 2 miles; $10,000 added; steeplechase handicap; 4-year-olds upward.

Iron Shot	150	Floating Isle	152
Greek Flag	134	Elk Ridge	152
†Mercator	137	Bill Coffman	147
†Burma Road	148	Royal Archer	148
†Rouge Dragon	159	†Picture Prince	135
†War Battle	136		

†W. H. Lipscomb and M. A. Cushman entry.
†Kent Miller entry.
†Mrs. P. Dupont Weir entry.

4—5½; $1800 and $900 war bonds; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming (chute).

Maecase	113	Gallant Witch	113
Rockwall	106	†Carmus	116
Abrasion	111	Noonday Sun	119
Flying Tartar	112	†Milkwhite	114

†Margaret McCallum entry.

5—5½; $2500 and $1250 war bonds; 4-year-olds and upward; allowances (chute).

Hasteville	124	Hornbeam	121
Pony Ballet	111	Blue Wings	115
Quarter Moon	115		

6—1 1-16; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 3-year-olds and upward; special weights.

Tragedienne	107	†Maidofthemoon	107
†Snowy River	112	†Delmarva	112
Out of the Red	120	Mackerel Sky	112
Sergeant J. V.	120	Cast Off	112
Sarawak	120	Shove Off	112
†Tedsyl	120		

†Mrs. E. duPont Weir entry.
†Mrs. C. A. Lyong and H. L. Straus entry.

7—1 1-16; $1700 and $850 war bonds; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Three Fly	110	Dancing Archie	117
Elbasan	115	Proud Pappy	100
†Zuna	110	Wise Shot	110
Wesley A	115	Winning Smile	113
Pompa Negri	110	Gremlin	114
†Tamil	119		

†Mrs. R. Heighe entry.

8—1 1-16; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Brother Dear	109	Shell Rock	113
Mirrule	114	Broiler	111
Jansgri	109	Calcutta	114
†The General	107	Darby Diadem	114
†Dinna Care	106	Ranor Sharp	116
My Richey	108	Straw Stack	114
Sassolan	114	Sungino	114
Quaint Reynolds	112	Fleminsberg	114

†M. McCallum and F. Phillips entry.

DELAWARE
2—Pete's Best, Lord Valouf, Voyageur.
3—Elk Ridge, Rouge Dragon, Floating Isle.
4—Noonday Sun, Margaret McCallum entry, Maecase.
5—HASTEVILLE, Quarter Moon, Horn-beam.
6—Sarawak, Tedsyl, Sergeant J. V.
7—Dancing Archie, Pompa Negri, Tamil.
8—Sungino, Fleminsburg, Mirrule.

2—5½; $1800 and $800 war bonds; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming (chute).

Refugio, 146 (Owen)		5.10	3.60 2.40
Bergamont, 147 (Cruz)			2.90 2.30
Meeting House, 140 (Walker)			2.50

Wallop, Treford, On the Cuff also ran. Time, 3:57⅘.

Sea Creek, 117 (Crewther)		25.00	11.20 7.40
Tear Drop, 117 (Young)			12.70 8.10
Why Not Me, 117 (Lynch)			4.50

3—5½; $1800 and $750 war bonds; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Silent Rose, Top Secret, Airily, Love My Gal, Peter Best, Foxier, Winters Tale also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

4—5½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 4-year-olds and upward; allowances (chute).

Gay Brigadier, 121 (Hastings)		18.80	7.60 5.60
Miss Eastwine, 118 (Mills)			5.50 4.00
†Little Ranger, 116 (Young)			4.10

Terry May, Gogal, Tennessee Maid, †Worries, Amperage, Good Dream also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Mrs. H. Dabson and E. P. Lundbury entry.

5—5½; $2000 and $1000 war bonds; 3-year-olds; allowances (chute).

Exet, 110 (Burton)		14.80	7.00 2.90
My Angelo, 108 (C.Kirk)			8.20 5.40
Neat and Tidy, 101 (Wood)			3.10

Kharessa, Hygro's Ginger, Helen Dear, Cold Shower also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—5½; $2000 and $1000 war bonds; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances (chute).

Be Calm, 114 (Schmidt)		24.80	16.70 4.90
Blue Pom, 119 (Scarlbaro)			8.30 4.20
Don Lin II, 121 (J.Gilbert)			2.80

Which Ace, Hippomenes, Belle Basque, Bottle Imp also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1 1-16; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Justice Nap, 118 (Burton)		2.50	2.60 2.20
Busy Man, 105 (Archibal)			3.10 2.40
Hada Star, 112 (J.Gilbert)			2.70

Andrew Palmer, Bosley, Night Duty, Stolen Kiss also ran. Time, 1:47.

8—1 1-16; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Air Power, 113 (Torres)		18.30	11.80 7.20
Cash O Boy, 118 (Remerscheid)			10.70 7.00
Star Back, 121 (C.Kirk)			9.40

Conrad Mann, Wickliffe Gal, Miss Lovable, Son of Heels, Myrtle Jr., Bob Town, Equipped also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

DELAWARE PARK (Fair)
1—Carter, Outlet, Loschapoka.
2—Piccadilly, Ask Aunt Ada, Peter Best.
3—Rouge Dragon, Elkridge, Floating Isle.
4—Carmus, Noonday Sun, Mac Case.
5—Hasteville, Blue Wings, Quarter Moon.
6—SARAWAK, Delmarva, Mackerel Sky.
7—Tamil, Pompa Negri, Dancing Archie.
8—Brother Dear, My Richey, Sassolan.

AQUEDUCT (Fair)
1—No selections.
2—Skin Deep, Ayah's Boy, Falseur.
3—No selections.
4—Eatsem, Bonfire, Tiger Call.
5—Larky Day, Carousal, Saguaro.
6—Trace Man, Silence, Hadiya K.
7—HAL, Son of Terre, He Got There.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ice Lady	109	Deduction	109
Redsvilled	102	Fandango	109
Darby Dune	109	Pessy Only	109
Little Allison	109		

2—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

No Call	113	Skin Deep	115
Offenbach	113	Darby Dalilah	108
Salam's Islam	115	Home Flight	113
Leaving	108	Ayah's Boy	115
K. Dorke	118	Bay Magic	113
San Fare	115	Falseur	115
Inspire	117	Dartaway	115
Super Justice	115		

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Mr. Zip	116	Brack	116
Naval Base	116	Jone	116
Bam	116	The Problem	116
Water Level	116	Jarvis Bay	116
Lee Circle	116	High Air	116
Pebbles Habit	116	Sun Ireland	116
Random Jest	116	Darby Diagram	116
Cash	116	Colonel Harry	116
Ben Bur	116	Medal	116

4—3½; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Post Graduate	121	Esteem	121
Ellis	106	Tiger Call	113
Busfun	113	Hilsen	113
Zacatillo	113		

5—1 1-16; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Transformer	114	Saguaro	114
Fire Warden	110	Coronal	117
Larky Day	123	Soldiers Song	120
Commanche Peak	113		

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Cacho	117	Goody Gumdrop	116
Gun Deck	109	Trace Man	117
†Mechanidor	112	Silence	117
Insolate	110	Madlyn K.	115
Jacopo Mexico	117		

†O. A. Garrett entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Our Candidate	109	Hal	120
Flareback	118	Jacopoly	116
Son of Terre	120	Ace Skipper	113
He Got There	113	Stage Queen	104
Lucky Aunt	111	Bob Mann	116

AQUEDUCT
1—Redsvilled, Darby Dune, Little Allison.
2—Skin Deep, K. Dorke, Darby Dalilah.
3—San Fare, Darby Diagram, Brack.
4—ESTEEM, Busfun, Tiger Call.
5—Larky Day, Soldiers Song, Saguaro.
6—Goody Gumdrop, Silence, Trace Man.
7—Our Candidate, Hal, Son of Terre.

1—1½; $3000; 3-year-old maidens; up. wtr.

Herodotus, 107 (Hanneman)		14.10	5.20 4.40
First Stage, 114 (Snider)			3.50 2.80
Balladry, 114 (Lindberg)			6.50

Fall Flight, Johnnie Maginn, Brown Mountain, Shadows Fall, Abrego, Smart Stuff, Errant Lass, Imperious Fox, †Francis Marion, †Sickle Boy, †Auber also ran. Time, 1:38.

†Field.

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-old maidens; cl'ing.

Sasen, 115 (Maschek)		24.20	13.00 6.60
Schoolman, 118 (Guerin)			6.10 4.70
Carol, 118 (Snider)			4.80

Karenette, Muy Triste, Congo Song, Grand World also ran. Time, 1:09.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $293.60.

3—1½; $3000; 3-year-old up maidens.

Darby Dunstan, 114 (Roberts)		14.60	5.30 3.30
Stage Fire, 114 (Snider)			3.80 2.90
Fascist, 114 (Kirkland)			3.70

Topsy Rose, Walgrr, Dowry Stream, Wire Quest, Delphian, Army March, †Rusy Steel, Chance Nick, †Cavalcloud also ran. Time, 1:27.

†Field.

4—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Wait a Bit, 119 (Wright)		10.60	4.10 2.80
First Fiddle, 122 (Arcaro)			6.10 3.40
Brownie, 116 (Guerin)			3.00

Big Push, †Dressing Home, Salto also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

War Trophy, 129 (Wright)		3.00	2.30 out
Thor, 118 (Atkinson)			3.00 out
Free Man, 116 (Kirkland)			

Belwyn also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Stiff Rice, 109 (Hanneman)		4.80	4.00 2.40
Fire Sticky, 109 (Aitkinson)			6.00 3.30
Peace Dust, 118 (Kirkland)			2.30

Aunt Sis, Striette, Miss Winks also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chaldon Heath, 120 (Aitkinson)		6.70	3.70 2.80
Rebrab, 117 (Robertson)			4.50 2.30
Landslide, 117 (Arcaro)			4.80

Lucky B., Farsight, Yukon, Sugar Nation, Peace Fleet also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post Consensus

SUFFOLK DOWNS (Fair)
1—Valdina Joe, Little Davey, Tony C.
2—Marse, Masks Dream, Misrepresent.
3—Fire Kabo, Royal Silver, Maidlea.
4—Sergbo, Psychic Rate, Identic.
5—Lost Gold, Rough Man, Kenzay.
6—HAMMER LOCK, Ted Gardner, Halcyon Night.
7—Capt. Caution, Knar of Audley, Danzelion.
8—Briary Play, Cab Sir, Ground Fir.

DELAWARE PARK (Fair)
1—Carter, Outlet, Loschapoka.
2—Piccadilly, Ask Aunt Ada, Peter Best.
3—Rouge Dragon, Elkridge, Floating Isle.
4—Carmus, Noonday Sun, Mac Case.
5—Hasteville, Blue Wings, Quarter Moon.
6—SARAWAK, Delmarva, Mackerel Sky.
7—Tamil, Pompa Negri, Dancing Archie.
8—Brother Dear, My Richey, Sassolan.

AQUEDUCT (Fair)
1—No selections.
2—Skin Deep, Ayah's Boy, Falseur.
3—No selections.
4—Eatsem, Busfun, Tiger Call.
5—Larky Day, Carousal, Saguaro.
6—Trace Man, Silence, Hadiya K.
7—HAL, Son of Terre, He Got There.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Signaar	118	Tommy G.	117
John Arre	117	Valdina Joe	115
Open Fire	108	Renraw	115
Little Davey	117	Tartarus	115

2—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Maroe	120	Far Avion	117
Lady Mascara	103	Fly the Coop	120
Metaphysical	103	Mapoy	110
Macks Dream	112	Lady Boswell	110

3—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Circus	111	Maslino	118
Fire Kabo	111	Whitsuntide	111
Royal Silver	115	King Neptune	116
Foxy Prince	120	Alimony Kid	116

4—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Psychic Rate	120	Dus It	109
Snarleyow	111	Sorgho	111
Fair Call	120	Mo Pace	120
Easy Blend	120	Identic	120

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Gay	119	Kengar	118
Diego Red	112	Home Front	106
Valdina Alpha	112	Dauntless Gal	109
Lost Gold	114	Over the Dam	109
Rough Man	108		

6—Mile 70; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hammer-Lock	120	†Great Divide	111
†Ted Gardner	114	Our All	114
Pin Up Girl	115	Slender Lady	100
Halcyon Night	115		

†Arcand and Laurin and Cleveland and Gratton entry.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Decision	118	Blue Wise	100
Capt. Caution	112	Innate	115
Knar of Audley	112	Dunatlon	118

8—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

River Wolf	114	Ground Play	113
†Cab Sir	109	Gray Syngo	111
Nediana	109	Skipper Z.	116
Briar Play	116	First Girl	111
†Arbor Vista	109		

†Mrs. L. Palladino entry.

SUFFOLK
1—Little Davey, John Arc, Signaar.
2—Lady Mascara, Far Avion, Fly the Coop.
3—Maslino, Alimony Kid, Fire Kabo.
4—Sorgho, Snarleyow, Easy Blend.
5—DIEGO RED, Grand Gay, Lost Gold.
6—Hammer-Lock, Halcyon Night, Ted Gardner.
7—Knar of Audley, Danzelion, Capt. Caution.
8—Cab Sir, Briar Play, Skipper Z.

1—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Superfect, 118 (Turnbull)		11.80	4.40 3.20
Cake Gravy, 122 (Pratt)			3.40 2.60
Milk Route, 120 (Martin)			5.60

Jack Reaper, Jack Rubens, Bright Arc, Wake Robin, Celtics also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Communicate, 117 (Pratt)		9.90	5.40 3.80
Foxwise, 117 (Eccard)			10.60 6.20
Light Count, 120 (Turnbull)			4.20

Mister Chat, Lazy Bones, Will Markham, Karen Q., Chesting, Reihsuh Sis, Jemima also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.20.

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Harriet, 118 (Pater)		4.60	3.20 2.20
Underlow, 118 (Turnbull)			7.60 3.60
Pay Me, 118 (Calvert)			2.80

Count Gallic, Primus, Newcaster also ran. Time, 1:01.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Magdala, 108 (McMullen)		8.60	3.40 3.00
Merry Sunshine, 110 (Martin)			3.60 2.50
Ebre, 113 (Balsaretti)			3.00

Chance Sord, Able also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

5—1 mi.; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Scottsville, 101 (Tosio)		13.60	6.40 4.20
Saruna, 120 (Martin)			5.00 3.40
Windward Isle, 104 (McMullen)			11.20

Peter Boone, Tumult, Clansman, Pennypacker, Tatu, Hero Mine also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

6—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Yes or No, 120 (Martin)		4.60	2.80 2.40
Bowling Green, 114 (Snyder)			3.00 2.40
Our Birthday, 108 (Lane)			3.80

Rocket Gal, Chain Mile, Maybe Miss also ran. Time, 1:45.

7—1 1-16; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Texalite, 112 (Chaffin)		5.80	3.00 2.30
Rose-Red, 105 (Martin)			6.20 3.80
Chiseme, 108 (Turnbull)			2.60

Broke, Pittistraw, Meadow Dew, Stingy Lightly also ran. Time, 1:30.

8—1 1-16; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Due Sport, 110 (Brennan)		14.40	7.40 5.60
Fleuriewa, 120 (Lane)			4.00 3.20
Roman Abbot, 111 (Hebert)			7.60

Yles Barr, Queen's Reward, Caixmont, Ginoca also ran. Time, 1:51.

Montgomery in Return With Moran July 9

Philadelphia, June 26 (U.P.)—Corpl. Bob Montgomery, world lightweight hampion, will spend a furlough from Luke Field, Ariz., i na 10-round bout against Nick Moran of Los Angeles at Shibe Park July 9, Promoter Herman Taylor announced today.

They met in Los Angeles May 8 with Moran taking an upset decision.

District Flier Slightly Hurt In Crash of B-25

Corpl. Charles C. Harley, whose wife Doris lives at 1737 Benning rd. ne., escaped with slight injuries in the crash of a B-25 at Fort Knox, Ky., Sunday in which one flier was killed and five were injured.

Corpl. Harley

A radioman and gunner, he is a member of the 477th Bombardment Group, an all-Negro unit. Corporal Harley was graduated from the Phelps Vocational School and was employed at the Navy Department prior to entering the

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Sorority Girls Are Greatly Disturbed By 'Sister's' Promiscuous Cavorting Since Her Fiance, a Fine Fellow, Joined the Navy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are two sorority girls, greatly concerned over one of our "sisters." She is a wonderful girl to all appearances, but the way she carries on inside the sorority house and even in public places is a disgrace, not only to herself but to our sorority's name. Not only are we disgusted, but so also are girls in other sororities who, unlike us, feel free to spread gossip around.

She was verbally engaged to a wonderful fellow, but when he joined the Navy and left town she began to go around with other men, acting in a most disgusting manner. Every night now she can be found in the living room necking with someone; or what is worse, misbehaving in like fashion in a downtown saloon.

Is it right for us to let things drift along? We are mainly concerned about our sorority's good name and for her fiance. He will either marry her and find out what she is like, after it is too late; or be broken hearted if he learns the truth in the near future. I doubt that he suspects anything yet. If true love ever should come to her, would she recognize it? Please tell us what course to take. D. D.

Concern Gives Off Sour Note

DEAR D. D.; If your "sister's" conduct is indeed licentious and notorious, giving scandal on the campus and around town, it seems strange that the sorority hasn't already called her to account. I should thing a sisterhood caucus would have delegated somebody to deal her a sharp official rebuke and put her on notice to behave or expect dismissal from the chapter house, with membership revoked, if she persists in sensational misbehavior.

But are you exaggerating? Your missionary zeal seems to strike a false note. Your references to the "sister" are anything but friendly, with solicitude centered on her fiance's happiness and much drumbeating about the sorority's good name. And so I wonder, what's on your mind really? Are just the two of you up in arms, maybe because one of you has a frustrated special interest in the boy? Or maybe because both of you, and other carping critics, are gnawed by envy of her ability to gratify an inordinate appetite for love making?

Don't Meddle As Individuals

WHERE is the house mother in this picture? Doesn't she try to keep order in the parlor? Does anything go, so far as she is concerned? Am I to believe the girl could disgrace the premises nearly every night and that lady not know or care? It doesn't sound in character with the house matron type, but if such is the case, the administrative bracket of your alma mater needs overhauling. Maybe a committee of "right minds" from the responsible element of the female student body should start a clean-up crusade.

About the girl: As individuals, you have no warrant to set yourselves up as moral policemen in her affairs. The house should act as a body to rein her in or throw her out, if the sorority's reputation is at stake. Isolated sniping would bring the snipers under suspicion of grinding personal axes or crossly enduring sex frustration, a condition indirectly revealed by morbid attention and scathing criticism directed at cheerful sinners. So if you might be thinking of tipping off the girl's fiance about her high jinks, drop the notion. And I don't consider it cricket to try to vivisect, for your information, the girl's ability to deal with true love, if and when she meets it.
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

A PERFECT summer's day saw the marriage of lovely Ann Harlow Wilkinson, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Theodore Stark Wilkinson, to Lieut. Comdr. Ralph William Hunter.

St. John's Church at Lafayette Square was looking its most beautiful for the occasion. The pale gold brocade altar cloth and reredos, and the white altar flowers and candles repeated the white and gold motif of the interior of the church.

Pretty bridesmaids, two blonde and two brunet, wore sea-green marquisette frocks and coronets of white and gold summer daisies. Maisie Howard and Mrs. John W. Appel were the golden-haired attendants and Mrs. Harry Larsen and Mrs. Edgar Hunter, jr., Boston, the raven-tressed ones.

Mrs. George Tait Hall, in pink marquisette with a coronet of daisies, was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Wilkinson, mother of the bride, was handsome in a long white crepe gown printed in green and yellow flowers. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Edgar Hunter, Hanover, N. H., was escorted by Mr. Hunter and wore a floor-length dress of becoming pale blue.

In pristine white was the man of the Wilkinson household, 12-year-old Theodore Wilkinson, jr., who escorted his mother in place of Admiral Wilkinson, who is 'way out in the Pacific.

AFTER the marriage service a long line of cars wound slowly up the hill to Hockley, the Wilkinsons' family home outside Arlington, for the reception, Two amiable policemen helped us park to the accompaniment of bubbling teakettles, which turned out to be merely a mild automotive protest against the steep climb in low gear.

On the wide lawn, with a fine view over the Potomac, the bride and bridegroom, their attendants and families, received all of "Old Washington." Missing were only those who had gone away for the summer.

Admiral and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk were on hand, Mrs. Kirk saying how much she had enjoyed accompanying her husband to New York and West Point on his triumphal tour with General Eisenhower, and that the general is the kindest and most considerate man alive.

DR. CHARLES CRAWFORD, good-looking Mrs. Crawford and daughter Susan, was getting the extra warm welcome of a popular person seldom seen at parties.

"You all act like I was something escaped from the Zoo," he laughed, embarrassed at his own popularity.

Carroll Morgan, in Navy whites, escorted his pretty wife. I remarked that fourth gold stripe on his should which witnesses his recent promotion to captain.

Walter Lippman arrived a little late and admitted with a twinkle that being a true Georgetown rooter, he had taken it for granted that the wedding was at St. John's Georgetown and gone there first.

Wandering about the lawn or sipping a toast to the bride I saw Mr. and Mrs. "Tommie" Stone with the latter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Crosby Noyes, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, the William J. Flathers, the Dean Achesons, Mrs. Wilder Baker, wife of the Admiral, Col. David Barry, Mrs. Charles Warren, Carroll Glover, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d with her mother, Mrs. Paul Bartlett.

Maradi Zoppolo, Comdr. Wharton Wed in New York

A New York wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Mara di Zoppola, daughter of Countess Edith di Zoppola and Count Mario di Zoppola, both of New York, and Lieut. Comdr. Richard F. Wharton, USNR, which took place Monday at the River Club with the Rev. Joseph T. Flanagan officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Stephanie Benet, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Vincent Benet and the late writer, Mr. Benet, and was given in marriage by her father.

The bride, whose mother is a cousin of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, lived at the White House during the winter of 1942-43. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, New York, and is the great niece of David Gray, United States Minister to Eire.

The couple will live in Newport, R. I., where Commander Wharton is stationed.

Ration Points

July 27, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans tc cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21, B-6, B17, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6, and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

Platter Chatter

Prepare Now For Season's Home Canning

By Martha Ellyn

VE-Day did not ease the demand on our commercially canned foods; home canning wil continue to be an important means to provide the winter's supply of food. Millions of European families are hungry. Only if they have sufficient food can they regain their health and the strength to rehabilitate their devastated lands.

Home canning relieves blue point worries. It saves points, saves food and saves money. Peaches are beginning to ripen. A large portion of the crop will have to be canned by home-makers if waste is to be prevented.

Believe It or Not

The quantity of home-canned peaches from one bushel of fresh peaches, if purchased at June point values, would cost aproximately 2000 blue points. That's something to be considered.

Calamity Janes will take issue about home canning, saying emphatically that they don't have the sugar. To be sure, necessity has made a 15-pound limit per individual—120-pound limit for any family, but canning sugar can be stretched. Fruits can be canned without sugar. The shap, color and flavor are better if sugar is used, but many splendid products are possible when corn sirup and honey are used.

Stretching Canning Sugar

Light Corn Sirup may be used when canning light fruits such as peaches and pears.

Dark Corn Sirup may be used when canning berries and dark fruits.

Honey, mild-flavored and strained, may be used in varying amounts up to all honey if a stronger flavor and a slightly darker fruit is not objectionable.

Corn Sirup may be used when 1 teaspoon lemon juice or a few grains of salt to each quart jar is used to improve flavor.

Honey and Sugar may be used in equal measures to make butters and jams.

Sugar and Sirup may be used in making jellies, jams, marmalades, butters and preserves, if two-thirds sugar is combined with one-third sirup.

Honey may be used instead of sugar when making apple, peach or pear butter, applesauce and berry jams.

DO NOT use saccharin, sorghum or strong flavored, unrefined sirups.

Wartime Canning Sirups

Good results may be obtained when up to one-third of the sugar is replaced by corn sirup, and up to one-half when using honey. More or all corn sirup and honey may be used, depending on the individual's taste. These are recommended proportions:

Sirup Mixture, use all sugar and 3 cups water or fruit juice.

Part Corn Sirup, use 2/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup corn sirup and 3 cups water or fruit juice.

Part Honey, use ½ cup sugar, ½ cup honey and 3 cups fruit juice or water.

To make the sirup, mix the ingredients and boil together for 2 or 3 minutes. If using honey, the sirup will need to be skimmed before using. A large kettle should be used when canning with honey as it has a tendency to boil over.

The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, has compiled a very helpful canning publication, AWI-93, which may be obtained by writing the superintendent of documents, USDA, Washington, D. C.

Rhodes-Pitzer Nuptials Read

Friday evening in Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church Miss Elizabeth Pitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pitzer, became the bride of Lieut. Edgar D. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Rhodes, Hamilton, Va. The Rev. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white gown of satin and net with a fingertip veil, and carried white roses and baby's-breath.

Miss Doris Clements, maid of honor, wore a green taffeta and net dress and carried pink roses. Miss Dorothy Rhodes, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid, gowned in yellow taffeta.

Charles Rhodes was best man for his nephew, and ushers were George Hammerly, Sergt. JaJck Oyster, Harry M. Pitzer, jr., and William B. Pitzer, USNR, brothers of the bride.

The couple is on a wedding trip through Virginia.

Uruguayan Minister Plans Short Visit

Senor Jose Serrato, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Uruguay, is expected to arrive in Washington July 2.

He will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Maria Helena Serrato de Bentancor and Luis Guillot, Minister Plenipotentiary from the Department of State in Uruguay.

Senor Serrato will visit with high officials of the Government while here. After a stay of four days the Foreign Minister of Uruguay and his party will leave for Montevideo.

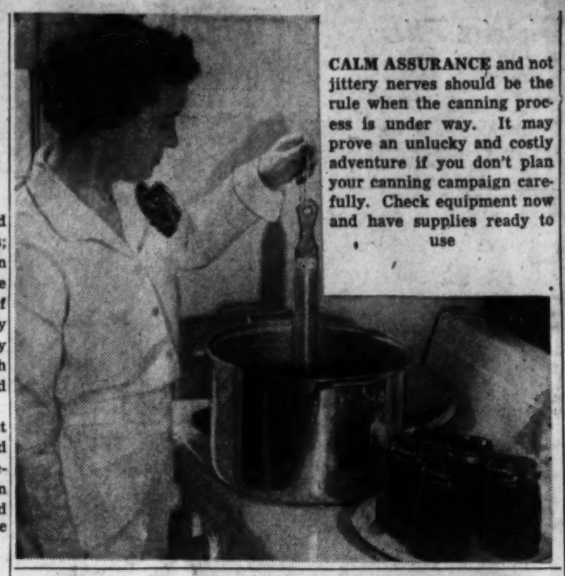
Forrestals to Entertain

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal are giving a garden party today in their new home.

Beverly Club Sets Meeting for Friday

Beverly Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rolf T. Harbo, 801 South Overlook dr., Alexandria, Friday at 3 o'clock.

A musical program will be presented by one of the members, Mrs. Charles H. Helsper, well-known lyric soprano of Alexandria, and Miss Elena Crivella, pianist.



CALM ASSURANCE and not jittery nerves should be the rule when the canning process is under way. It may prove an unlucky and costly adventure if you don't plan your canning campaign carefully. Check equipment now and have supplies ready to use

Latin America to Be Discussed At Doll Adoption Tea on Friday

By Genevieve Reynolds

Don't be surprised if your little daughter attempts to scold her doll in Spanish. Should she start telling you they do it this way or that in Peru, Chile, etc., don't be impatient. It's all part of the Washington Council of Church Women's long range doll adoption plan to create an interest in our neighbors south of the Rio Grande.

Club Notes

This new note will be injected into the council's doll adoption tea Friday at 2 p. m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. Motion pictures of Latin America, loaned by Education Division, Office of Inter-American Affairs, will be shown, as will Walt Disney films on health for children. Also on display will be a group of dolls showing costumes of the various Latin-American republics. In addition, there will be puppets from the Library Division, United States Office of Education.

Discuss Latin America

Dr. Eugene P. Campbell, field director of Health and Sanitation, Office of Inter-American Affairs, and Miss Dorothy Russell also from the Inter-American Office, will discuss the Latin-American angle. A supply of dolls, dressed as North American children, will be sent to doll adoption centers in Central and South America. These will be contributed by the WCCW.

While the get-acquainted with our Latin American neighbors will be emphasized from the first time on the doll adoption project, it will be only one aspect. Originated eight years ago by Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary, Washington Council of Church Women, its real purpose is to teach child care to real mothers through dolls adopted by girls in congested city areas. Members of the council have obtained, made and dressed over 10,000 for the project.

Children meet in the doll centers three hours each day for two to six weeks for a program of worship, play, handiwork, health education, character, recreation and other training. First day, each girl selects a doll and signs the Good Mother Pledge.

But back to Friday's tea. Judge Fay L. Bentley, who has just received a citation in Humanities from the University of Chicago, will speak. She will discuss "Opportunities for Child Care in the United States." Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, council president, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, council community relations chairman, together with Miss Russell, planned the tea. The former will bring greetings and the latter will preside.

Bits of This and That . . .

Alpha chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women, will hold its installation banquet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at 2649 Woodley rd. nw. New officers to be installed are Louise Babcock, president; Jewell Bain, vice president; Enid Brown, secretary; Elizabeth Mims, treasurer; Hazel Feagens, program chairman; Mary Longfield, registrar; Helen Eddy, editor; Elaine Stevenson, historian. Miss Marjorie Webster, retiring president, D. C. Business and Professional Women's Clubs will discuss "Opportunities for Professional Women in the Postwar World." Lillian Mowrer will talk on women's efforts in behalf of a permanent peace to a group at the David Porter Gallery, 916 G pl. nw., Saturday. Edgar Mowrer will describe the San Francisco Conference.

Miss Parker, Major Porter Are Married

A 3 p. m. ceremony performed yesterday in the Lincoln Chapel of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church united in marriage Miss Margaret Andrews Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Parker, Paris, Ill., and Maj. John Lincoln Porter, jr., son of Mrs. Porter, Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Porter. The Rev. Eben Cobb Brink, Chaplain Corps, USA, officiated.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Michael Popowsky, jr., were attendants. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Carlton Hotel. Major and Mrs. Porter will live in Washington when they return from a wedding trip.

Major Porter is now with the Information and Education Division of the War Department. He was overseas two and a half years with the First Armored Division and was aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon.

Nancy Howard Repeats Vows

Miss Nancy McKinnon Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willson Howard, became the bride of Richard Vernon Weekley, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Weekley, June 13, the wedding anniversary of her parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. N. Menicon, Chaplain Corps, in the Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. William S. Parry and Miss Doris Willson Howard were matron of honor and maid of honor, respectively, for their sister. Other attendants were the Misses Barbara Bloys, Martha Ann Lippincott, Sally McMillan and Georgia and Gail Johnson.

Jon Skilton was best man, and ushers were Lieut. William S. Parry, AUS, Lieut. Frank T. Stone, USMC, Raymond Dechene, and Ernest Pozen.

Argentinian to Leave

Rodolfo Garcia Arias, Argentine Minister in Washington, has been appointed Argentine Ambassador to Venezuela and will leave before the end of the month to take over his new post.

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Supplies that needed flavor even to the plainest foods.
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

Parties to Mark Return Of Delegates Next Week

By Marie McNair

By the end of next week many of the delegates to the San Francisco Conference will be paying Washington a visit before starting for home, and there's a good chance that a flurry of invitations soon will be going out in the mail for parties in their honor.

Definitely scheduled for a visit here is Dr. Wellington Koo, who heads the Chinese delegation now that Dr. T. V. Soong has become Premier of China. And expected by July 10—perhaps a day or two later—is Joaquin Fernandez Fernandez, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile, and head of his country's delegation to the Conference. In Dr. Fernandez's party—delegates to the parley—are two former members of the embassy staff here, Mario Rodriguez and Fernando Illanes.

* * * *

Staying at home are Senora de Rodriguez, the former Marjorie Talman, Washington, and Senora de Illanes, who was Graciela Trucco, daughter of a former Ambassador of Chile, Manuel Trucco. A baby daughter, born soon after her father departed for California, is the reason Graciela Illanes didn't make the trip.

* * *

Joining the ranks of the homeless come autumn will be Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler who have sold the house on Jocelyn st. which was home for 22 years.

The Wheelers are about to move into Mme. Lombard's house on 32d st., but that's only for the summer months while Mme. Lombard is up in Madison, Conn., fixing up her new summer home. After that—well, like Mr. Macawber—Senator and Mrs. Wheeler are hoping that something will turn up.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW:

That Lucien Lelong's "Opening Night" and Matou's "Joy" are two of Mrs. Truman's favorite perfumes. . . . That Mme. de Lima, wife of the former Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, now a member of the Brazilian Military Mission, expects a visit from the stork.

That Cristina Michels Whipple and her bridegroom, Lieut. Harold A. Whipple, have kept their honeymoon spot such a secret that even her mother doesn't know . . . That an engagement will be announced in a few weeks which will cause some surprise as the very attractive girl has been engaged so many times her friends believed she never would say "yes."

That Andres Pastoriza, former Minister of the Dominican Republic in Washington, and Senora de Pastoriza, who were so popular here, are going to London, Dr. Pastoriza to represent his country as Minister there.

That Nedenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Davies, is back from her USO tour in the Pacific as a member of the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." After that strenuous assignment pretty Deenie is taking a well-earned rest at the Long Island home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Air Corps Women Elect New Officers

Election of officers by the Air Corps Woman's Club took place June 13 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Corcoran Thom, 3244 Nebraska ave.

Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Laurence Kuter; first vice president, Mrs. Fred L. Anderson; second vice president, Mrs. Frank F. Everest; secretary, Mrs. Richard Lee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Dixon; treasurer, Mrs. John W. Carroll; vice treasurer, Mrs. Walter Bruce Logie.

Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, honorary president, was present for the picnic lunch that followed the business meeting.

English Girl, Lieut. Powell Wed Abroad

On Saturday, June 23, Lieut. William C. Powell, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell, Washington, took as his bride Doreen Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman, North Ealing, London, England, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Frances Hall in the Church of the Ascension, North Ealing.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white brocade gown with train and a finger-tip veil attached to orange blossoms. She carried white roses.

Miss Betty Watson Brown was maid of honor and wore a peach gown with green accessories. Miss Jeanne White, bridesmaid, wore a cream lace dress trimmed with peach velvet.

Lieut. Comdr. Winfield Crouch, USNR, was best man and ushers were Phillip P. Spensley and Jack Brown. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the Rembrandt Hotel.

Lieutenant Powell attended American University, Washington, the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury, Vt., and the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the Ph. D. degree, and was later a member of the English department. He is now in London on the staff of the commander of the United States Naval Forces in Europe.

Miss Calhoun, Ensign Stickels Repeat Vows

Ensign and Mrs. Jack Rodney Stickels, whose marriage took place June 8 in the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., are now living in Jacksonville, Fla., where Ensign Stickels will be stationed until July.

The bride is the former Trymby Ann Calhoun, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Calhoun, Sioux City, Iowa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. N. Thomas, Chaplain Corps, USN, following the bridegroom's graduation from the Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery M. Stickels, Sioux City.

The bride wore a white satin gown with Chantilly lace bertha and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Penny Maxson, maid of honor, and the Misses Janice Stickels, Jean McComb, Rosemary Tucker and Mrs. J. Sherard Wharton.

Avery Stickels was best man for his brother, and ushers were Ensigns Benjamin Sherman, Richard Everist, Robert Dise, Frederick Koch, Verlyn Van Curen and Hally Rice.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Sellman, Annapolis. Mrs. Stickels is a graduate of Iowa State College, which her husband also attended for two years before entering the Naval Academy.

PLEASE SEND THEM HOME
We need all our empty milk bottles badly. Take them back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk or put them out for our milkman.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Harris & Ewing

ON A WEDDING trip to Iowa are Capt. and Mrs. Roger Ihle, whose marriage took place June 8 in the garden of the bride's home. Before her marriage she was Marilyn Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris O. Henderson, Chevy Chase. Captain Ihle, USAAF, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ihle, sr., Cleghorn, Iowa

Mrs. Pepper in Gotham

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper, has gone to New York for a brief stay and is at the Waldorf-Astoria.

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500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

NOURISHING AND REFRESHING!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Take home a Breyerspak Pint No. 1—Vanilla, Chocolate and Orange Ice.

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

TETLEY TEA BAGS
★ Owing to the temporary shortage of choice small leaf teas, your grocer may not always be able to supply you with Tetley Tea Bags. So, please be patient—and try again.
Famous Tetley quality must always be maintained.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

"I don't feel like swimming today"

[STILL THE SAME OLD EXCUSE]
But nobody is deceived by this polite fiction of the seashore and the pool . . . So isn't it about time to go modern and really look into this subject of monthly sanitary protection?
Do you really *know* what method your best friends use for sanitary protection? Have you asked any of them *lately*—since the country-wide upswing in the use of Tampax? . . . This product was perfected by a doctor for *internal absorption* and you owe it to yourself to investigate it thoroughly.
Being worn internally, Tampax of course relieves you of all the trouble of belts, pins and pads. . . . And how women appreciate this, especially in the summer, now that swim suits are pretty snug and shorts are really short. There is absolutely no bulging or bunching from Tampax. Not even a "line." Wear it in tub, shower or pool—on the beach or in the ocean. For Tampax really *is* invisible.
Tampax is compact to carry and quick to change. It is made of pure surgical cotton, very absorbent and compressed into one-time-use applicators—so dainty that your hands need not touch the Tampax at all. No chafing, no odor and no embarrassing disposal question. Everything is neat, dainty and efficient.
Get Tampax at drug stores and notion counters. A month's supply will go into your purse; the economy box holds 4 months' average supply . . . *3 absorbencies:* Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School all grades. New separate buildings. Housemother. R.O.T.C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States & other countries. Catalog. 48th year. Ph. Mrs. Bolt, Ext. 6174. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P, Fork Union, Va.

Now laundry, dishes, sinks and walls
Come clean without a rub, With SOILAX cleaner on the job you never have to SCRUB!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn

TERRY

MERCY GOSH ME! THINK OF THOSE NICE MARINE PILOTS FLYIN' OVER OUR ISLAND!.. I'LL BET THEY LOOK FINE IN THEIR GREEN SUITS!
WHAT A WOMAN! HERE SHE HAS TWO BIRDS IN THE BUSH AND SHE WANTS A ROBIN HOOD HANDY!
LET'S SEE, THEY MIGHT BE PLANNING TO OCCUPY THIS PLACE—OR MAYBE THEY'RE JUST KEEPING A CAMERA EYE ON IT..
THEY DO SAY MARINE PILOTS ARE SO HAN'SOME AN'ROMANTIC!
HOW CAN WE GET THE NAVY TO BELIEVE THERE ARE NO ARMED JAPS HERE? THERE MUST BE A WAY...
I RECOLLECT A LITTLE OL' GAL WHO WAS FIXIN' TO MARRY A MARINE PILOT! HE WAS JUST DARLIN'!
PYZON IS THE KEY TO ALL THIS... YEP, IT DEPENDS UPON HIS ATTITUDE!
'COURSE, I REALLY AN' TRULY DO FAVOR ARMY AIRMEN!
I'M A LITTLE SLOW—BUT I GET IT!

MARY WORTH

LOOK OUT, TONY! HE HAS A GUN!
YEAH! YOUR GUN, BRAND! NOW-- DROP THAT HARDWARE, PUNK!
I OUGHTA PUT A SLUG IN YA--FOR HORNIN' IN!
LET'S GO, DUKE! IF I FACE A JUDGE AGAIN, HE'LL THROW TH' BOOK AT ME!
STICK AROUND! THE POLICE WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE!
WAIT A MINUTE, FRANKIE! THIS IS TH' WISE GUY I TANGLED WITH, OVER AT YER SISTER'S PLACE!--WE AIN'T LEAVIN' TILL I SQUARE A LITTLE DEBT WITH HIM!

MICKEY FINN

VERY BAD, MA! WE KNOW NOW WHY THAT SERGEANT HALLIGAN HAD BAD NEWS ABOUT PHILIP, MICHAEL? MRS. DEVINE HAS BEEN MAKING HIM THINK SHE'S IN LOVE WITH HIM!
W-WHY HAS SHE, MICHAEL?
BECAUSE SHE AND THAT CROOK, "CHUCK" WELCH, ARE PLANNING TO OPEN A BIG GAMBLING HOUSE--AND SHE WANTS UNCLE PHIL TO GIVE THEM PROTECTION!
GOODNESS GRACIOUS! A-AND HE'S GONE OVER TO GIVE HER THAT ENGAGEMENT RING!
YEAH! HE'S PROBABLY GIVING IT TO HER RIGHT NOW!
A SURPRISE? FOR ME, PHILSIE?
FOR NOBODY ELSE, DEAR! SHUT YOUR EYES!

MYRTLE

HELLO, UNCLE FREDDIE! IS MYRTLE THERE?
HOLD THE PHONE, SAMPSON, I'LL SEE.
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I WAS JUST CALLING YOU!
I MUST BE A MIND READER!
GOSH, THERE'S POP CALLING ME BEFORE I EVEN GET INSIDE YOUR HOUSE!
SAMPSON WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ON THE PHONE!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH TO FIND OUT WHAT'S BEEN EATING HIM
—IT'S HIS CONSCIENCE —THAT'S WHAT!
PROBABLY—
—BUT WE GAVE PA THE JOB OF TREASURER IN OUR BUSINESS TO MAKE HIM FEEL INDEPENDENT, REMEMBER?
GOOD NESS! BUT NOT THAT INDEPENDENT—USING MY MONEY WITHOUT CONSULTING ME
THIS VERY IDEA!
MA—IF YOU LOOK THRU PA'S BOOKS YOU'LL BE TREATING HIM LIKE A THIEF!

DON WINSLOW

S-SH--ISN'T THAT A TRAIN WHISTLE IN THE DISTANCE?
YEAH, SOUNDS FAINT AND FAR AWAY!
MEANWHILE
ARE WE IN LUCK! THE AIR LINE'S OFF AND WE'RE GOING UPGRADE!
I'LL RELEASE THE COUPLING LIKE THIS AND...
..HALF THE TRAIN WITH THE HOBOS WILL SLIDE DOWNGRADE AND WE'LL MAKE OUR GETAWAY!
S-SNAP!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

OH, PENNY, MY DARLING!--IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO HAVE YOU BACK SAFELY!
LUCKY THING CHIEF WAHOO AND ROPER TOOK A HAND, MRS. ROYAL! THE ENDING MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN SO HAPPY!
THAT HORRIBLE MR. MACBETH! TO THINK I TRUSTED HIM! I'LL NEVER BE SO FOOLISH AGAIN!
YEP! MAN BIT BY SNAKE ALWAYS LOOK TWICE AT ROPE!
SHE AND HER GANG WELL--AHEM!--PAY THE FULL PENALTY FOR THEIR CONTEMPTIBLE CRIME!
COULDN'T THEY JUST LET HIM GO? --SHE DIDN'T HURT ME! AND I'M SURE SHE'S SORRY!
NO, PENNY! LAWS ARE LIKE EGGS--ONCE THEY'RE BROKEN, YOU CAN'T UN-BREAK THEM!

WINNIE WINKLE

NOTIFY THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT TO PREPARE TO HIRE 500 MORE WORKERS AND THEY MUST ALL BE EX-SERVICE MEN--
I CAN'T, MR. BIBBS--
YOU CAN'T? AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY HIRING EX-SERVICE MEN?
OH, NOTHING IS WRONG! I THINK IT'S A GREAT IDEA----
--ONLY THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT WAS DISBANDED BY THE GOVERNMENT WHEN... IT LEFT!!
??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL--WELL, LORD HUMPHERY... I DIDN'T EXPECT TO GET OFF AS EASY AS THIS!
MY--MY GUN'S EMPTY! OH-NO... NO!
CLICK!
YOU HAVEN'T WON YET, KING!
CRIPPLED AS I AM, I CAN STILL OUT-SMART YOU!

DONALD DUCK

--AND FURTHERMORE, DONALD DUCK, YOU CAN'T TREAT ME THAT WAY, AND BLAW-BLAW--
--BLAW, AND LET ME TELL YOU THIS--BLAW--BLAW--BLAW--
S-SST!
BZZZ-MUMBLE--
BLAW-BLAW!
SORRY, YOUR FIVE MINUTES ARE UP!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOLLY MOSES--SULPS SO KANDY AN' YOU BE ENGAGED, ER--A--I WANT TO BE TH' FIRST TO CON-GRAD-CHEW-LATE YA, WOODCHUCK!! (CHOKES)
THANKS! YA HAVE TH' HONOR OF BEIN' TH' FIRST AN' LAST!
TH' LAST? HOW COME?
WELL--WE BE ENGAGED WITH A CERTAIN CONDISHUN, IT BEIN' THAT WE KEEP IT A SECRET FROM EVERYBODY BUT YOU!!
YA MEAN--IF ANOTHER PERSON FINDS OUT ABOUT IT--TH' ENGAGEMUNT IS BROKE?
YUP, THAT WAS KANDY'S CONDISHUN!
NOW--TH' ONLY THREE PEOPLE THAT KNOW ARE, KANDY, TH' OBJECT--ME, TH' HUSBAND-TO-BE--AN' YOU, TH' BEST FRIEND, SO I'M PURTY SAFE, UNLESS YOU---
ME?? GOLLY, I'LL NEVER MENTION IT--SO HELP ME

JOE PALOOKA

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC MILES AWAY FROM JOE'S PRESENT WHEREABOUTS
ANN--I JUST ARRIVED. I'VE BEEN DYING TO SEE YOU.
HELLO, CAPTAIN VINES, IT'S A GREAT PLEASURE TO SEE YOU. YOU'VE BEEN GONE A LONG TIME.
YOU'RE WITH ME EVERY MOMENT AS I FLY. I'VE CHANGED COMPLETELY. NO OTHER GIRL EVER MEANT A THING AND NEVER WILL, ANN. I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU--MADLY.
PLEASE, NED--I'VE TOLD YOU MY HEART ONLY BELONGS TO JOE. HE'S STILL ALIVE--I KNOW IT--
BUT, NED--I FEEL DEEPLY SORRY FOR YOU--BUT EVEN IF THEY SHOULD--PROVE HE IS--DEAD--I WILL ALWAYS LOVE ONLY HIM. PLEASE TRY AND FORGET ME.
I CAN'T, ANN--I'M SURE YOU'LL MAKE SENSE. I RESPECT YOU FOR YOUR FIDELITY--I GUESS THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME LOVE YOU SO---

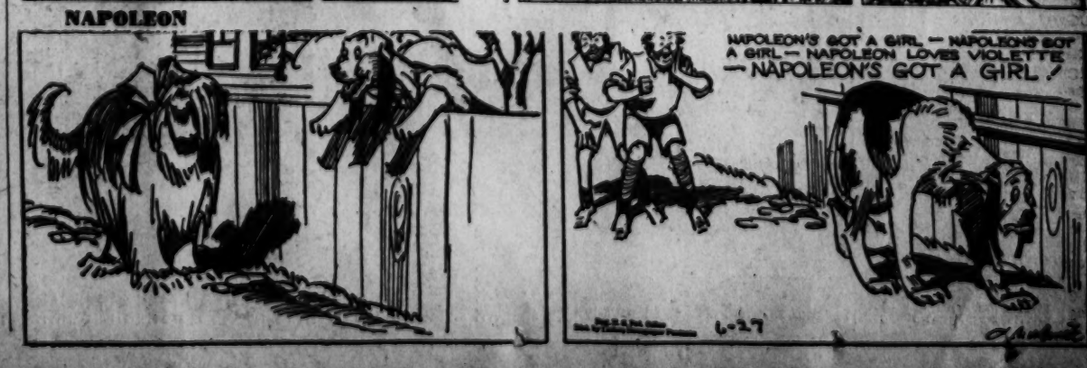
THE SEA HOUND

MR. ARNOLD--HERE'S A CLAUSE--
YEAH?
THIS FRANCHISE IS VOID, IF PLANES ARE NOT OPERATING FROM THE AIRFIELD BY THE FIRST OF THE YEAR!
SO!
DON'T GET YOUR HOPES UP ARNOLD. WE HAVE AMPLE TIME.
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK. COME ON, MARKER.

SUPERMAN

CAN'T YOU GET US A KNOCK DOWN TO SUPERMAN! WE'D GET A BIGGER KICK OUT OF THAT THAN WINNING THE DAILY PLANET'S RECIPE CONTEST.
I CAN'T PROMISE THAT, LADIES....
YOU KNOW, SUPERMAN'S VERY BUSY. SENDING OUT A CALL FOR HIM JUST TO INTRODUCE YOU WOULDN'T BE RIGHT. BUT, IF HE SHOULD HAPPEN BY, I'LL ASK HIM.
IF THERE'S ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO...
SKIP IT! A BRUSH-OFF'S A BRUSH-OFF! COME, ANNABELLE.
DARN! I WAS SURE THE PLANET HAD ENOUGH DRAG TO INTRODUCE US TO SUPERMAN.
DON'T WORRY, AMELIA. SOMETHING THRILLING IS SURE TO HAPPEN TO US. I FEEL IT IN MY BONES!!

NAPOLEON



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, June 27, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Hilton-mark, 7:10-7. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9; News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. World Round-up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezins Time. 5:45-6:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9. Shadel, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	Frazier Hunt	News; DC Dots, Dashes	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Listen, Ladies!	Alice Lane	What's New	"
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	(Eleanor Howard)	" "	Jobs for Veterans	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Time	Light of World
:30	Johnny Thompson	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	at the Organ		" " "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Billy Rapold	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Gould's Latin-	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Take It Easy Time	American Symphony	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	(Iturbi)	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; March of Time	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Gugat	News; Capt. Cash	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	'Iarshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Russ Hodges	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " ; News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee	" ; You Want a Farm	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" ", News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	"
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News, Leif Eid	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Shadel, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Gorman Sub 0-505	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Oddities	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Evelyn Bigsby	Close Harmony	Music for Millions	Danny O'Neil, Songs
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Mutual's Melodies	Music by Paige	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	"	Herson in Person; News	Truman's Homecoming	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	News of Tomorrow	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	The Saint
:15	Lum n' Abner	" " " "	Service Stripes	Book Reviews	" "	" "
:30	Watergate	Gay Mrs. Featherstone	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Symphony	(Billie Burke)	" "	" " " "	Jackson Lowe	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Rebecca	Wednesday With You	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Ray Noble's Orch.
:15	(Joan Fontaine)	" " "	Real Life Stories	Strauss'	Baseball Chatter	" " "
:30	Jones and I	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	"Der Rosenkavalier"	Washington	Detect and Collect
:45	" "	" " "	" "	(Vienna Phil.)	vs. Detroit	" " "
10 :00	Counterspy,	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Human Adventure	News; Stardust	" "	Great Moments in Music
:15	David Harding	of Musical	" "	Starlight Quartet	" "	" " "
:30	Radio Harris	Knowledge	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	" "	Milton Berle
:45	" "	" "	" " " "	The Drifter	" "	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Rapold	WINX News	" "	News; Daly & Shaw
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Waldorf Hotel Orch.	Army Service Forces	Traffic Court	1450 Club	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " " "	" " " "	" "	News; Don Parker	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00—Easy Listening	9:00—Dance Time
7:15—	9:15— " "
7:30—Frankie Masters	9:30—Song Spinners
7:45—Don Cossacks	9:45—Three Sons
8:00—News; Treasury Salute	10:00—News; Concert Hall
8:15—Melody Highway	10:15—Concert Hall
8:30— " "	10:30— " "
8:45—Marie Silveira	10:45— " "

BOOK REVIEWS AND INTERVIEWS
Your opportunity to know what is going on in the literary world.
Every Wednesday evening at 8:15
WINX 1340 on your dial

Sloan Urges Expansion On G M Dealers

New York, June 26 (AP).—Alfred P. Sloan, chairman, today urged General Motors Corp. automobile dealers to undertake a program of expansion and preparation paralleling the corporaton's own plans for postwar growth.

"If General Motors is to provide the facilities and organization to develop fully the postwar opportunities, it must be obvious that a parallel program of expansion and preparation must be carried on within the dealer organization," Sloan said in a special message to dealers.

GM's postwar program, he stated, would involve expenditure of 500 million dollars for rearrangement of plant facilities, replacement of tool equipment and expansion. He added that additional assembly plants were contemplated to decentralize manufacturing operations further and effect better car distribution.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Leonard Kimball of the Los Angeles News Bureau of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., has been promoted to System Manager of the Airlines News-Disbursing organization, E. O. Cocke, TWA Vice President of Traffic, announced yesterday.

Building and Loan Giants

The 2 7associations that are members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League had total assets of $226,693,292 at the close of business, May 31, F. Willson Camp, secretary, disclosed in the monthly report, made public today.

A comparison with figures compiled a year ago reflected a gain in the combined balance sheet of 25 million dollars.

Share money maintained by the 141,000 investing members rose from $181,441,481 in 1944 to a new high of $205,082,104, while surplue and reserves moved up $1,837,497 to another new peak of $20,175,560.

Washington Properties Pays

Washington Properties, Inc., has declared interest for the fiscal period ended April 30, 1945, at the rate of 3.8 per cent on its general mortgage income bonds, being full cumulative interest through April 30, 1945. Checks will be mailed on August 1, 1945, by the Central Hanover Bank &Trust Co. of New York, to the bondholders of recrod, July 20, 1945.

PCA Sets New Record

Passenger records tumbled when PCA (Pennsylvania-Central Airlines) carried 65,467 people in May, the most in any month in its history, J. J. O'Donovan, vice president of the airline, announced yesterday.

PCA flew over 14 and a half million revenue passenger mlies during the month to establish another new monthly record, which is more than double the number flown during May of 1944.

Net profit, aftre taxes, for the month of May was reported by PCA Vice President Ray G. Lochiel as $100,689, the equivalent of 21 cents per share. Earnings for the first five months are equal to 55 cents per share, as against a deficit of 5 cents per share for the same period last year.

Safeway Sales Drop

Sales of Safeway Stores for the 24 weeks ended June 16, 1945, totaled $292,304,328, as compared with $294,688,881 for the like period ended June 17, 1944, a decrease of 0.81%.

For the four weeks ended June 16, 1945, sales aggregated $49,739,001, a decrease of 3.61% from the $51,601,239 for the four-week period ended June 17, 1944. Stores in operation on June 16, 1945, were 2460 and compare with 2462 in operation for the preceding year.

Earnings Statements

The gros soperating revenues of the Southern Railway Co. in May, 1945, were $22,821,129, as compared with $22,254,433 in May, 1944, an increase of $566,696. The net operating income dropped to $2,829,287 in May, 1945, from $2,881,765 in May, 1944. The balance remaining after charges was $1,865,014 in May this year, compared with $1,857,502 in May of last Year.

During the five months ending with May, 1945, the gros operating revenues of the Southern were $14,-003,876, as compared with $107,-822,678 for the coresponding period of 1944. The road's net operating income for the five months of 1945 was $14,120,169, as compared with $13,930,585 in 1944, and its balance remaining after charges was $9,-187,708, as compared with $8,275,-603 in 1944.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. reports net income of $2,414,547 for May, 1945, an increase of $261,-105 from the corresponding month of last year. Railway operating revenues for the month aggregated $34,937,333, a gain of $1,578,244 over 1944.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 26 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk of record.	Payable.
Accumulated Bak Pumps 5½ pf	55c	...	6-16	7-2
Oxford Paper 4th pf	$1.75	...	8-15	9-1
Pacific Port Cem pf	$1	...	7-23	7-27
Regular	$1.25	Q	6-21	6-30
Brink's Inc	12c	Q	6-30	8-1
Century Rud G & E	12½c	Q	6-22	6-30
Chesapeake Un Stk Yds		Q	6-29	6-29
Coleman Mfg	50c	...	7-5	7-23
Crowe Indust	25c	...	6-30	7-25
Dan Development	1c	...	7-1	7-15
Los Angeles Inv	$2	...	9-7	10-15
Nat Biscuit	30c	...	6-30	7-31
Orange Corp of Can	20c	Q	6-30	7-16
San Diego G & E	20c	Q	6-30	6-25
Southeastern Tel	50c	S	6-15	7-2
South Acid & Sulph	25c	...	6-23	7-2
Stahl Brewers	25c	...	7-7	7-24
Stone Container	25c	...	6-20	7-2
Sunshade	75c	Q	6-20	6-30
Un Stk Yds Omaha	$1	Q	7-10	8-1
Universal Mills	20c	...	7-10	7-25
Universal Pros	25c	...	7-16	7-16
Wagner Brewing	23⅓c	...	7-9	7-16
Wolf Union Oil	30c	...	7-6	7-16
Wrought & Wire Ry	15c	Q	6-15	6-30
Yolo Oil Calif	25c	...	7-10	8-10
Zonolite Corp	25c	...	7-5	7-12

Stocks Score Further Gains In Fast Market

New York, June 26 (AP).—Assorted stock market favorites continued to touch best levels for the past eight years or longer in today's fast proceedings although selling put many recent leaders in the minus column.

Buying still was predicated on inflation psychology, postwar prospects, earnings, dividends, recapitalizations and split-ups. The lengthy climb, however, caused the trimmings of accounts to meet a possible sizable technical reaction.

Rails resumed their sprint at the start but eventually encountered opposition and a number stumbled. Steels enjoyed a midday flurry, then backed away a bit. Low-quoted utilities and motors came out in blocks of 10,000 shares. Distillers and aviations pushed forward, although there were exceptions here. Advances of fractions to 3 points were in the majority at the close. Transfers of 2,140,000 shares compared with 1,890,000 Monday and were the largest since April 16.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	409	461
Declines	317	255
Unchanged	238	228
Total issues	964	944

Homestake Mining jumped 3 points as preparations got under way to expand gold production. Colorado Fuel & Iron Rose 1⅛ on a proposal to merge the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. and to recapitalize. Commonwealth & Southern, again the outstanding sprinter, was up ¼ to 1¾, a new high for the bull move, as talk was heard of a court appeal on the company's disintegration plan which would increase the value of this stock. A cheering sales summary put J. C. Penney up 2 points.

Prominent on the upside were Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, International Telephone, American Water Works, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Willys-Overland, Packard, Boeing, Grumman, Lockheed, Transcontinental & Western Air, American Airlines, Distillers Corp. and National Distillers.

Casualties included General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N. J.), Schenley, Douglas Aircraft, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were mixed.

Pennsy President Asks Support For Bulwinkle Bill

Stockholders and employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad are told in a letter from President M. W. Clement of his concern over the Bulwinkle Bill, H. R. 2536, now pending in Congress, which would "make clear the desire of Congress that the regulation of the railroads shall remain in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, where it belongs."

Referring to the efforts of the Department of Justice to utilize the anti-trust laws as a means of regulating railroad rates and intruding into the field of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Clement points out that the purpose of the Bill "is to protect you and the shippers and the public generally from being caught in the middle between the conflicting policies of two different government agencies."

Regarding the suit brought by the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division against the western railroads, at Lincoln, Neb., and the suit of the State of Georgia, aided by the Division, against the eastern and southern railroads in the Supreme Court, it is stated:

"Both actions are attempts to bypass the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has successfully regulated railroad rates, under the authority of Congress, and in the public interest, for more than fifty years.

"These suits, if successful, would destroy the railroads' rate associations which, in conference with shippers, fit rates to the needs of industry, subject to the Commission's review.

"In the present war, operated by their own managements, the railroads are paying Federal taxes of four million dollars a day. In the last war, losses from Government operation cost the taxpayers two million dollars a day.

"In this war, also, the railroads have met their heavy responsibilities in full, as has been recognized by the public, the armed forces, and leading Government officials generally.

"The need for regulation is not in question. The Bulwinkle Bill would confirm the exercise by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the full power which it now possesses to regulate railroads without interference by the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. At the very time the Georgia suit was started, the commission was conducting a public inquiry into many of the rates involved and has recently rendered an important decision on them."

Symington-Gould Plant To Be Returned to DFC

Rochester, N. Y., June 26 (AP).—A $1,250,000 armor plate factory will be returned to the Defense Plant Corporation Sunday because of cancellation of orders, Symington-Gould Corp., announced today.

J. A. Sauer, company president, said the company will go on a 40-hour week at its remaining Rochester plant until reconversion for the manufacture of understructures of railroad cars can be made.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,140,000 shares; previous day, 1,890,000; week ago, 1,562,030; year ago, 2,179,135; two years ago, 807,560; January 1 to date, 193,410,569; year ago, 125,956,945; two years ago, 170,542,008.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 26.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 ind.	168.70	169.55	168.40	168.52	+0.33
20 rails	63.27	63.62	62.73	63.06	Unch.
15 utils	33.15	33.45	33.10	33.35	+0.20
65 stocks	65.57	65.94	65.32	65.49	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 105,300; rails, 13,150; utilities, 119,700; 65 stocks, 382,150.

Abbott Lab	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill Mot	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Adams Exp	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Addressog-Mult	3	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Air Reduc	11	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	64	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	78	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Allegheny Pf	21	59¾	59	59	— ⅛
Allegh Pf Pf	2	66	65½	65½	— 1½
Allez Lud Stl	60	34½	33½	33½	— ⅝
Allen Indust	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	159	159	159	.....
Allied Kid	14	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	12	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	16	30⅝	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	120	120	120	.....
Amal Leather	27	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	115	115	115	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	23	68½	67	68	+ 1½
Am Bank Note	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	18	20¾	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	350	13½	12¼	13	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	98⅞	98	98⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fd	23	54⅝	54	54	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	3	113	111¾	113	+ 2
Am Ch & Cable	4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	4	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Su	22	24¼	23⅞	24¼	.....
Am Distill	10	33⅝	33½	33⅝	.....
Am Encaus Tbl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am European	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am eExport L	5	40½	40¼	40¼	.....
Am & For Pw	18	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Am&FP 6% pf	35	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Am&FP 7 pf	35	28⅝	28	28	— ⅛
AmHi & Leath	9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Am Hide & Lt	2	50½	50½	50½	— ½
Am Home Prod	1	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Am Ice	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	8	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Invest Ill	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Locomo	46	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	113	113	113	.....
Am M & Pdy	20	26⅜	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	63	14⅜	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Metal	9	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	205	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
A P & L 16 pf	25	78⅞	78½	78½	— ⅛
A P & L 15 pf	93	72⅜	70¾	71½	— ⅝
Am R & St S	173	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	176	22⅛	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	24	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	32	35⅝	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	21	21	21	.....
Am Stove	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	28	175	174½	175	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	78	77½	78	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	78	77½	78	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	97	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose	11	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	316	16⅜	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	61	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	13	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	70	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Anchor C Oil	5	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Anders Clayton	5	40¼	40	40	.....
Andes Copper	1	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
A S W Prod	118	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co	61	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Armour pf	2	115¾	114½	115¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	4	49⅜	49	49	— ⅛
Arnason Corp	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Asso Dry Gds	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
A T & S F	18	101	100	100½	— ½
A T & S F pf	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Al Coast Li	23	78⅞	77½	78⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	40	40	40	.....
A G & W In pf	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refining	19	33⅜	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	56½	56½	56½	.....
Atlas Truck	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Aust Nichols	19	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	5	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	155	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	155	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	148	28⅜	27¾	27¾	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	37	44	43	43	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Barber Asph	2	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	23	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	44	44	44	.....
Beech Airc	38	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	20	20	20	.....
Bell Aircraft	63	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	10	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	44	44	44	.....
Beth Steel	45	60	59	59⅞	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Baw-Knox	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpane	188	28⅛	27½	28	+ ⅛
Bohn A & Brass	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	45	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	45	39⅜	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Braniff Airw	48	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	127	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	19	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Briggs & Strat	3	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	.....
Bruns-Myers	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Bkyn Un Gas	20	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	37	37	37	.....
Brunswick-Bake	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	17	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	97	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	53	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Bullard Co	10	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Burlng Mls	2	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	19	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	84	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	10	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	11	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	104	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	38	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	6	24	24	24	.....
Canad Pacific	329	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	13	4½	4½	4½	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	28	28	28	.....
Carrier Corp	10	70½	70½	70½	.....
Carrier Corp pf	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Carriers & Gen	2	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	67¾	67	67¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	3	49¼	49	49¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Cent Foundry	18	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	54½	54½	54½	.....
Cent Violeta Su	7	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	.....
Cert-teed Prod	49	8	8	8	.....
Chain Belt	3	37	37	37	.....
ChampPap & P	1	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Ches Corp Va	2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	109	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & R Ill	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Chi & R Ill A	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	29	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	6	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	49	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	17	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ 1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chicka Cot Oil	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	19	114⅝	113⅞	114⅛	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	13	62	61½	61⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	10	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	6	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	131	131	131	131	.....
Colga-Palm-P	15	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Col Pict & Tr	122	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Col Br'cast A	16	40	40	40	— ⅛
Col Br'cast B	4	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Colum G & El	280	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Col Gas 6% pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	13	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	105	105	105	.....
Coml Solvents	38	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	39	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	1079	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Com & So pf	2	108	108	108	.....
Congol-Nairn	9	30½	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Consol Copperm	36	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Consol Edison	32	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Consol Edison pf	2	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Consol Ind pf	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cons Laundr	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	25	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cons RR Cub pf	16	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	100	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	6	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Container Corp	12	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	39	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	4	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	108	108	108	.....
Cont Can pf	2	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Feb	12	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	85	85	85	.....
Cont Motors	116	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	28	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	67½	67	67	— ⅛
Corning Glass	10	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	13	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	32	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	18	39	38	38⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	28	49½	48	48¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	6	102½	102	102	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	14	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	36	35	35	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	116	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	1	70	70	70	.....
Curtiss-Wr	70	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	38	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	6	29¼	27⅜	29¼	+ 1⅛
Davison Chem	13	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	45	45	45	.....
Deere & Co	11	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Del & Hudson	20	87⅛	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	74	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	15	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Diam Match	8	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	44	60	58½	59	+ 1
Dixie Cup	3	29	29	29	.....
Doehler Jarvis	1	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	50	26¾	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc	7	92¾	91¼	91¼	— 1½
Dow Chem	3	140	139½	139½	— ½
Dresser Indust	39	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	29	19¾	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	8	167¼	167	167¼	— ⅛
du Pont pf	4	128½	128½	128½	— ⅛
Eagle Picher	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	44	63¾	61½	62⅜	— ⅛
East S Stl	13	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	117	179½	179½	179½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	27½	27½	27½	.....
Eaton Mfg	36	60	59	59⅝	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	12	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
El Power & Lt	17	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
El PwrLt 6 pf	92	129½	128½	129⅜	+ 2⅜
El PwrLt 7 pf	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	39	39	39	.....
El Paso Nat G	2	39	39	39	.....
Emerson El M	27	23⅝	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	27	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	66	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Erie RR	92	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	17	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Evans Products	9	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Fairbks, Morse	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	10	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	60	12	12	12	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Pwr	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	9	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	24	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	38	38	38	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	4	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Firth Sterl Strs	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	46	30½	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	41	10	10	10	— ⅛
Foods Fair Strs	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	14	41	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	39¼